at tea-time that day she took her place at the table again. She was looking poorly.

None felt this more keenly than did Hes-

ter, and in consequence she hated Mada-

line Carter most deeply. How the little play would end she did not know, but she

thought to herself that in it she would

not be an idle character-that she would

help the plot to a speedy denouement, if

How strange it was that Ralph Morri-

son, who had absented himself from the house during Alice's illness, should make

"Tell me what he said, Alice dear,"

Madaline clenched her white hands

Hester Lund. For what, she knew not.

book. There was nothing to be gathered

from that. Perhaps her step was a little

firmer, her head, always finely carried,

took a more confident poise, as she turned

from Alice to her seat again. There was

something, at any rate, that jarred with

Madaline's thoughts. All around, it was

an unpleasant evening. But Mr. Morri

son was never more witty or entertaining. To Hester it seemed dull, and she knew

that it was the same to her brother, that

aside from Alice he cared little for the

company. His eyes constantly sought her face. His head was bent towards her as

he spoke. Once in a while, as though

suddenly conscious of betraying too deep

an interest, he would turn his face to-wards Madaline, but it would be for a

few moments only, and then to Alice

When he turned to leave the room that

night, he drew his kerchief from his coat

pocket, and as he did so, a delicate little

note dropped to the carpet, close at Ar-

thur's feet. Mr. Lund stooped to pick it

up. Of a sudden his eye caught the su-

perscription. It was in the fine, delicate

white as marble. The perspiration gath-

ered in large drops upon his forehead.

His lips were tremulous, but not with speech. He knew then, when she seemed

He waved her away with his hand

"Yes, now!" he said, almost fiercely

this evening. If you love me come!

"Morrison's heart-blood should pay

with Ralph Morrison. He listened shud

"The plot deepens," Madaline said.

"I pray they may," said Madaline, in

was when I saw that agonized look

that was raised to her lips. And Ar

'You are a strange woman, Madaline,

said Morrison. "I like your strength and

bravery. But you are shivering with the cold. Let me lead you to the house."
"No, I am not cold," she answered.

"Life is too deep for that to-night. This revenge is maddening, intoxicating! My brain is on fire! My heart seems burning

and Madaline were talking.

more closely towards them.

go to her grave with her."

thur-

Alice looked up and he went to her

ALICE."

his hand and crushed it there.

olen quietly from the room.

His eye sought Alice.

her eves. She read:

he turned away.

ice's lips.

ter, softly.

penmanship of Alice! He put his foot on

she began, taking her hand.

"And was that all?"

know why I asked you."

yes wonderingly to Hester's face.

"All?" (still wonderingly.)

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SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER 10, 1878.

NO. 41.

TWENTY YEARS MARRIED.

Yes, twenty years have winged their flight Since that mysterious word I spoke, When on a beauteous summer night, I first assumed the flowery yoke. I long had craved the blissfull chain, And cheerfully subscribed the vow; Perhaps I'd do the same again,
Perhaps—though I am older now.

Ah, well do I recall the time Ah, well do I recall the time
When she, now penalve by my side,
Stood, in her blushing morning pride,
A tender, sweet and bashful bride.
And I, so proud of that dear hand,
Could scarce contain myself for bliss;
I'd bought a tract of fairy land, And sealed my purchase with a kiss.

For happiness we trimmed our sail, My darling little bride and I Hope's breezes blew a pleasant gale, And gently smiled the summer sky. The world seemed made for her and me, All bright wherever we might turn, Our life to be a tranquil sea. Sweet innocence! we'd much to learn. For soon did ears sidisturbing breath

Its baleful influence impart, And bitter sorrow, born of death, O'ercast the sunshine of our heart; But still, as trouble round us rose, Blessed with the strength of love's repose, Enduring all that grief could teach. We'd much of joy, though small our sphere, For children made our dwelling dear— 'Twas wonderful how fast they came! "The more the merrier," we said, And in them every wish was blest; A part in our embrace have staid, A mound of woodlawn tells the rest. Those twenty years have left their trace Upon her brow, then smooth and fair, And stolen, some say, the witching grace That once her features used to wear; But still I see the same kind eyes

Beam on me with a light as true As when, in love's young paradise, I first that inspiration knew. And I-well, well-we'll let that pass-None more than I time's changes see, Each day I shave myself-alas! My mirror does not flatter me : But if I'm changed for worst or best I cannot answer, on my life, And leave the solving of this test To such as choose to ask my wife

This lesson we have fully learned: Pure happiness that meu have dee Is but a hope soon overturned, A vision but in fancy dreamed-That all of happiness below, Parsuing which the life is spent, In mingled scenes of bliss and woe, Is measured by the word content Though fortune may withhold its smile

As it has done in time before, Content shall still our way beguile, And rest the future landscape o'er. The future-who its tale may tell-But for it we've no doubt nor fears, And like our life that's past so well, We'll try another twenty years.

BY MARGARET VERNE.

"My friend Madaline Carter is coming to visit us, Alice." Mrs. Lund looked wonderingly into her husband's face, as he spoke. The name of his friend was a strange one to her. She had never heard him mention it be-

Madaline Carter !- pray who may she be?" she asked. "And when is she coming?" she added, glancing quickly around

the little breakfast-room.

Mr. Lund smiled and tossed a gay, dashing-looking letter into his wife's "Read for yourself, if you please," said, "and then tell me how you like it." With a puzzled expression upon her

pleasant face, Mrs. Lund read, what perhaps pleased her, and what perhaps did not, for she had a strong control over her features, and did not allow them to betray her secrets. At any rate, when she finished reading, she drew her white forefinger laughingly across the commence-ment of the letter, which was, "My dear Arthur Lund," and said :

"Onght I to like that, dear! A strange woman using that 'possessive my,' as we used to say at school, in connection with your name?'

Mr. Lund shook his head, "Do you like the penmanship?" he queried. "It is very beautiful," she answered evasively.
"But that is not it—do you like it?" he

persisted in saying.
"Yes, well enough. But you know am seldom drawn very strongly towards gay, handsome people."
"But how do you know that she is gay

The penmanship indicates as much. "You are right, Alice, and Arthur knows it. If I were in your place, I wouldn't have her come here at all." The voice came from a low window-seat

near by.
"What! is Hester here as early as this in the morning?" said Mr. Lund, evidently somewhat annoyed. "So much comes from settling down within a stone's throw of one's old home. Now, chatter-box, what have you to say of Miss Car-

"That if I were in Alice's place, wouldn't care to have her here-nothing more or less."

"And why not?" queried her brother Hester looked annoyed She did not know whether it would do for her to speak her mind or not. Shaking her head

she said, archly : 'You wouldn't like to have me tell why, Arthur Lund !" 'Nonsense! How thankful I am that I didn't choose such a little goosey as you for a wife. Alice will have a pleasant visit with Miss Carter, I am sure, in spite

of your mischievous croaking. Don't mind her, Allie." Alice stood looking alternately at her husband and young sister-in-law, striving to comprehend the meaning of their words. There was a perplexed expression about her well-formed mouth, and in her

clear brown eyes. Whatever her thoughts were, she kept them to herself, for she re-marked, after a moment's pause, in an in different, careless manner:
"She will be here Wednesday—to-mor-

row. I will have everything in readines for her. Never fear, Arthur. Her husband bent down and kissed her, as she spoke. She returned the caress mechanically, and let ber eyes wander

searchingly over his face.
"Never mind Hester, Alice. Miss Carter is a very agreeable young lady," Mr. Lund said, as he turned away.

This was all of the morning's converse tion, and yet, upon the young wife's heart a shadow had fallen. Going to the window, she watched her husband as he walked down the garden path to the street. The June sunshine glimmered through the trees upon him. The birds were singing from every bush and shrub

On either hand the sweet-mouthed flowers leaned towards him as if for caresses. This was what Alice's eyes took in ; to her heart there was no deeper meaning, per-haps. She was restless and uneasy. After a while she glanced back towards the breakfast-table, still untouched. Near it,

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breakfast-table, still untouched. Near it, in a heavily cushioned chair, her sister-in-law Hester sat reading. For a moment, as she looked upon her, an unworthy question framed itself upon her lips. But she did not ask it. She had little need to, in fact, for Hester anticipating her closed her book and joined her at the window.

"Don't feel badly about it. Alice," she began. "I'm sure Arthur never cared at

began. 'I'm sure Arthur never carea at all for Madaline—at least, not half as much "I'm sure Arthur never cared at as he does for you. But at one time they were very intimate, and mother and I were afraid he would marry her. But that was a long time ago !" Alice smiled. "Is she beautiful—fascinating—did you

say ?' she asked. Yes, after a fashion. She has splendid eyes; such as will draw one this way and She sings well, too, and has a queenly way of doing everything. But she isn't half as sweet as you are, dear." In this assurance there was something inexpressibly touching to the young wife at least, her peculiar mood made it so. There was a little fluttering in her throat for a moment, and then her eyes were sud-

denly dimmed. But she did not speak, only rested her fair hands on the head of her sister, and tried to look down the shaded way that led from the wide, deep window. What a pleasant, happy home this was (so she thought) ! How blessed had she been above all other women! In the perfect arms of memory she was carried back into the past. All the strug-

gles, trials and temptations of her life arose up before her. They were not few, for with her own hands she had made herself a place in the busy world. Not few, I say, but at the early age of twenty-three she had conquered life. By this I mean that she knew it as woman twice her years seldom do. No matter how. Perhaps it was through her own heart. Love is a great purifier sometimes, and comes like a rapid fire to clear away the rubbish from our eyes. Blessed is he who can read and interpret what he sees! So Alice loved and learned. Standing there, she thought of it. The birth of her love had given her great pain. When she looked at it steadily and well, her heart was brimmed with joy. We ought to thank God every day, we who love, for the sweet privilege of loving. Its return is the gift of another—itself power.

Why, with all her experience, the thought of Madaline Carter should jar so strongly she did not know. As her husband's friend, she was prepared to wel come her-as her own, she was afraid from her present feelings she never could. That was the dark side of it. Having naturally a sunny heart she soon found the brighter one; and in an hour's time have looked upon her as she went around her pleasant home, one would have said that the evil spirit was wholly exercised

It was one of the pleasantest of June evenings that Madaline Carter came With her husband Alice was waiting upon the portico to receive her, when the car riage drove to the door. She had expected to meet a handsome woman, but for so much beauty she was not prepared. For a moment she started back as one wil when a sudden light breaks upon them.

"I am happy to welcome you, Madaline!" Mr. Lund said, shaking her hand cordially. And then turning to his wife,

he presented her.

Madaline's proud eyes flashed widely open upon her At a glance she seemed to take in her whole character. How much a single look will express. The one that passed between the two women was fraught with meaning. It said, "I shall hate you!" From Madaline's yes it was like a swift, strong blaze; from Alice's like the piercing gleam of a star—sharp and lancelike. This was their meeting, although the while they clasped their white hands together and smiled. While Alice went to the kitchen, Madaline con-

gratulated Mr. Lund upon his happiness, his home, his wife. She did this with a touch of tenderness in her clear, skillfully managed voice. "I always knew, Arthur," she said, in

her old, familiar way, "that sometime you would be nested down in just this way for life. Isn't it delightful ?" "Very," Mr. Lund answered, smiling.

"I used to prophesy, too, if I remember rightly," he added, a little archly. "But you were a false prophet. I knew you were then. "Yes-no! Circumstances entirely jus

tified my conclusions. You'll admit th I'm sure.

"Not even that." Mr. Lund smiled again. He was used to her evasive answers. They seemed to please him. From her manner he was led to watch her closely. How beautiful she was! As he thought this, a little tender breeze swept up from the fragrant paths of the past. It was so pleasant that he deemed it harmless. So he turned his face towards it. It grew stronger then, and swept through his heart even. Ah, Mr. Lund, what a dangerously delicious

pleasure was that! Madaline Carter came for a visit of a few days, but they lengthened out into weeks, and still she did not speak of going. At dinner, one day, she said, turning her face towards Mr. Lund, while she

fixed her eyes upon Alice:
"I have a friend in the city, or rather an acquaintance, who wishes much to call He once knew Mrs. Lund he tells me."

"Ah, and who may your friend be?" was the answer.
"Mr. Ralph Morrison. He is here from Penn on business. Some people call him very attractive. What is your opinion,

At that moment Arthur raised his eyes o Alice's face. It was so white that it startled him. "Are you ill?" he asked, rising quickly from his chair.

"No, no-pray be seated," she d, glancing deprecatingly into his "I was a little dizzy—it has quite gone now.

Madaline had watched her closely meanwhile. There was a satisfied, knowing look about her mouth and in her eyes. A poor reader of human faces would have known that there was a certain triumph

at her heart.
"I hope the thought of seeing Ralph
Morrison does not affect you so, Mrs.
Lund." she said, gaily. "I shall feel Lund," she said, gaily. "I obliged to warn Arthur of him. Alire's face crimsoned, and for a moment she did not answer. Even Arthur seemed a little disturbed at her strange ap-

protested that she was too weak, and even Arthur expressed a fear that she might endanger her health by so doing. But she was firm in her resolution, and so pearance, for he raised his eyes to her face, as though anxiously awaiting her

"I would advise you to do so, Miss Carter. Perhaps he will appoint you to watch me closely when the gentleman calls," Alice said, at last, laughingly.

"Perhaps so," Madaline answered, opening her eyes to their full width opening her eyes to their full width

"I hate you!" was the look that passed between them then, fierce, deep and strong. Mr. Lund felt it. The swift current touched and thrilled him, but he was ike one standing in the dark.

In the evening following, Ralph Morrison called. He was a dark, handsome man, with a smooth tongue and a soft voice. Mr. Lund did not like him, and so gathered his dignity about him like an icy garment. Alice was very quiet, and a little paler than usual; but Madaline was all grace and beauty. Her eyes shone like stars. They were so bright that what was lying in their deaths could not be was lying in their depths could not be seen. Before he left, Mr. Morrison spoke few low words to Alice, and as he did

o, Madaline scanned the face of Mr. Lund closely.

'They were friends once," she said, eeing how indifferent he was.

He glanced towards them quickly at this, and then looked inquiringly into her face. Her words were simple enough, but they were weighed down with meaning. As if annoyed, she drooped her eyes, and playing with her bracelet, remarked, in a confused, half-troubled way:

"Excuse me-I-I supposed you knew all about their acquaintance, and yet I might have known—never mind. See! Mr. Morrison is bidding Mrs. Lund good

He was, indeed! But why should Alice stand blushingly before him? Arthur Lund was startled out of his composure for a moment. He turned to Madaline. She had risen from her chair, and stood with her beautiful head bent thoughtfully forward. "I am quite puzzled," he said, in a low

tone. "I must hear more of this," he added, quite forgetting himself.

This was but the beginning of disquiet.
With Arthur Lund it increased daily. Between Alice and himself a strange coldness sprang up, but Madaline was every-thing to him. I do not say that he was conscious of this, but doubting his wife, he made her his friend.

It was so like old times to be with her, he would say to himself. So like the pleasant days of his youth it seemed to listen to her sweet, musical voice. Sometimes he used to wish that she could not read him quite so easily; that she did not know quite so well of the little trouble be tween Alice and himself. But after awhile he ceased to think of this even, and Alice went further from him. How would it end? As the beautiful enchantress willed perhaps. But the good angels of earth are many. They watch as well as the bad.

Madaline told Arthur that Mr. Morrison and Alice had been lovers once. She said this in an artless, innocent way, as though she did not half comprehend what she was saying. But she drank in every word eagerly.
"Why did they not marry?"

"There had been a misunderstanding between them—they had not quite comprehended each other," was the answer. 'And now ?' "O they could see how it was now.

ourse. People could always see when it vas to late to remedy an evil. "Yes, yes-but had they loved deeply?"

The word came with a sigh. At that moment it fell welcomely upon his ears.

Madaline had loved him deeply, perhaps, he thought. Involuntarily he raised her

hand to his lips.

Ah, Arthur—Arthur Lund! could you have seen the white face bent towards you at that moment-could you have seen the terrible loook of agony that passed over it, you might have stayed your feet from the path which they were treading. The beautiful hand would have scorched your

lips like fire!
Softly, noiselessly, Alice stole up the wide stairway to her chamber. In the darkness she fell upon her knees, clasping her hands across her forehead. Her prayer was Be merciful-merciful, dear God !"

"It is so cruel, so miserably cruel!" So Hester Lund kept saying to herself, as she sat by Alice's bedside during the illness that followed that night. But Alice did not speak at all, only mutely with her large brown eyes. She kept her white face hidden in the pillow, and muffled the heavy sobs that broke so constantly upon her lips. At first Arthur came to see her, but Hester suggested to him one day, as she saw him nearing his wife's chamber, with a troubled expression upon his face, his mouth stern and his brows knit, that it would be better for him to allow Alice a few days of uninterrupted quiet. He looked at her keenly as she spoke, and his fine lips curled into a

"Then I am a trouble to Alice?" he said, in a low tone, scarcely above a whisper.

"I did not say that you were. But some thing troubles her. I am sure of that, was the quick answer. "I do not doubt there is. I have ample proof.

"And so have I !" retorted Hester, un der her breath, turning away.

This conversation was in the upper hall. At the door of her chamber, which was slightly ajar, Madaline Carter listened to it! Her beautiful face gleamed in its

triumphant joy.
"We will see-we will see, Alice Lund who conquers!" she said, clasping her hands together, and bending her regal head upon them. "To fail is to die, and she grew when I first spoke to her? She that you begin to feel! But for this little had not forgotten my words. They will quick-eyed Hester I must keep a sharp

When Madaline went down to dinner that day she wore her sweetest smiles. "How was Mrs. Lund?" she asked of "Very well," was the cool reply, given with a corresponding glance.
"Would she be down stairs soon?"

"That had not been thought of much She (Madaline) would have

her, but she feared that she might disturb "She most certainly would," was prompt, decisive answer.

Arthur Lund raised his eyes in surprise.

Hester look him firmly in the face. Madaline watched them smilingly. "I must see to that Hester," she thought to her-Ah ! that would have been well. Miss

At the expiration of a week, Alice in-

Madaline.

out!" "I must insist upon your going in," He said something more, but Arthur sisted upon going down stairs. Hester | could not quite distinguish what it was. Something about living until the victory was entirely won, was the burden of hi words as they moved away.

When Arthur reached the house, he found Alice asleep. He bent over her couch. He could see then how sadly she was changed—how pale and thin she had grown. She turned upon her pillow, and whispered his name brokenly. Tears gathered in his eyes. His heart was full. "Forgive me!" he cried, as she opened

her eyes upon him.
"O, Arthur, you wronged me! I did not write that note. I do not love any ne but you. You are all that I have in the great, wide world!"

He took her hands tenderly in his, and in broken sentences told her what he had his appearance on the fist evening which she spent down stairs. To Arthur Lund learned. And more, he told her of this it was inexplicable. To all appearances, it was the same to Madaline. But Hester was content to watch without wondering. strange infatuation, now gone forever; and he promised, with the help of God, to be all in the years to come that he had the in the past, tender, true and loving.

The next morning he carried Alice down to the breakfast-room in his arms, and placed her close beside him at the table. Alice was lying upon the sofa when Mr. Morrison was announced. Her husband was near enough to her to see the faint color arise in her cheeks at the mention of his name. With a quick, hurried glance about him, Mr. Morrison bent over Madaline looked wonderingly upon him. She was so taken by surprise, that she forgot the part she was playing.
"I did not think to see you down, Mrs. Alice and whispered a few words. When he turned away, Hester went at once to

Arthur bit his lips. "Are you quite well this morning?" he asked, raising his "That he was happy to see me in the parlor again," she answered, raising her eyes to her face. "O yes, quite well!"

"Then you did not take cold last even-"Take cold?" she repeated, changing

"That is well. Sometime you shall "Yes, Mr. Morrison was apprehensive that you would. And it was extremely careless of you standing out in the night ogether, and under her breath cursed air so long. Did you go out immediately after leaving the parlor?"
"No—that is—" The girl's face was unreadable as a sealed

"You stopped to glance through the parlor door while Alice read your note, perhaps?" he queried, in the same cool, collected tone. She flashed her eyes upon him. They shone like balls of fire in her great anger. She arose from the table. Trying to speak, her rage nearly choked her. "I hate you,

Arthur Lund!" she said. "Indeed!" he answered. "Your feelings are emblematic of change. My regards to Mr. Morrison when you meet him again. Alice and I would be pleased to

have him call at his leisure." She swept out of the room without answering. An hour later she was on her way to the depot. She did not stop to thank her kind host and hostess for their protracted hospitality, or even to bid them a good morning. For a long time they sat at the breakfast table, Arthur and Alice, while Hester read by the window. The breezes came in deftly, laden with summer's dying perfume, the canary whistled and trilled in its cage, the sunshine threw its golden lines farther and farther across the snowy linen of the the note and bowed Mr. Morrison from table. The young wife smiled—the the room. For a moment he stood as shadow had risen.

> A MARVELOUS SUNSET. A PHANTOM MOUNTAIN AND FOUR

o go forever from him, how deeply and RAINBOWS. vell he had loved Alice; that his passion "The heavens declared the glory of for Madaline was no more to that, than is God, and the firmament showed His the first breath of spring to the rich glow handiwork" in the sunset glories of of midsummer. He gathered the note in Saturday evening last. Such a sight is rarely had here, and never elsewhere. "What is it, Arthur?" whispered Hes-Those who have been here season after season, for pleasure and sight-seeing, admit that they never saw anything to equal it before, and Mr. Aiken, of the "Not now," she said. He turned around. Madaline had Mount Washington railroad, who has been here at all seasons of the year for ten or twelve years, and Mr. Murphy, of the signal station, who has been here in the summer's calm and the 'You are no longer my wife!' he said, ooking into her white face, as he spoke. winter's storm, conceded the scene on She started up wildly. As if to crush her down again, he held the note before Saturday evening to be the finest and most wonderfully magnificent that they had ever seen. "DEAR RALPH!-I shall be down stairs

Just before the hour for its setting, the sun was entirely obscured by a heavy cloud, which deluged the moun-"I never wrote it. Arthur-Arthur! tain top with a driving shower of rain, believe me," she cried, sinking back upon but the cloud lifted instantly, just at the sofa in a deep swoon.
"You have killed her!" said Hester, as the moment of setting, and the sun bathed the mountain top in a golden glow, softened and shaded by the reflec-He rushed out of the house, down the tion of the dark clouds which hung gravelled pathway into the street. He about the horizon over against the did not know or care where or which way he went. So he wandered about till summit of the mountains: So sharply nearly midnight. He was drinking from and clearly were the rays of the sun thrown upon the mountain, through a rift in the clouds, that the blades of the same cup that he had pressed to Algrass in what is known as "Bigelow's the wrong!" he said to himself in the Lawn," at the head of Tuckerman's heat of his mad passion. Then he thought of Madaline. Instinctively he cursed her, ravine, could be almost counted from the mountain top, more than a thouand then himself in turn. At last, he sand feet above them. Instantly, and turned towards home. He gained it by a as if by magic, the most brilliant rainroundabout way that led him to a back bow ever seen commenced forming, one end of its golden and crimson gate situated in the remotest part of his grounds. He entered it noiselessly. Walk showers resting in Tuckerman's ravine and the other directly over the Glen ing slowly up the smooth path, densely shaded upon either side, he caught the House. A complete arch soon formed, sound of voices. His first thought was, that Alice might be there keeping tryst high in the heavens, so soft and sharp as to represent two-thirds or threefourths of a circle, instead of the flat deringly. Behind the thick screens of arch usually seen in rainbows, and the rustling trees and shrubbery, Morrison colors at the lower extremities were so brilliant that a second, third or even-fourth reflection could be seen against they had been there he had no idea. But they were talking of him, he thought. Hearing his name mentioned, he moved the mountain sides where they rested. A striking feature of the occasion was a huge bank of white clouds hanging had no idea that it would work so well. You have acted your part nobly, Ralph!" low beneath the very centre of the arch, the upper edge of which took a "Why should I not? Alice Thurlow golden hue from the setting sun, and did not turn from my heart's best love for gave to the fortunate spectators a cloud with a golden instead of silver nothing. I swore to her then, if time lining. Another remarkable sight was was spared to me, I would strike at the tenderest part of her life. The blow is the snadow of the mountain top thrown deep, she thinks now, but she has not against the sky and mountain ranges felt it yet! Do you remember how white she grew when I first spoke to her? She to the eastward, directly beneath the centre of the arch, and so distinctly that the sbape and formation of Mount Washington was as clearly defined as is the mountain itself, while the form tone of deep passion, "and as for me, I care not how soon. She took my heart away from me, when she wedded Arthur Lund. I have been a fiend ever since. I of the Summit House could be distinctly seen on the crest of the shadow. The glow of the setting sun was so brilliant and so clear that the Green stood at the parler door to-night when he Mountains against the Western sky held the note before her eyes. How happy were clearly marked, and Camel's Hump, Mount Mansfield and Jay Peak break over her white face. She little could be distinctly recognized from the thought who had mixed the fiery draught top of Mount Washington, as well as all the other mountains to the north and south. It was a gloriously gor-

> -The King and Queen of the Bel-grans attended the ceremonies at the unveiling of the statue of the celebrated Flemish painter, Van Eyck, at Bruges, recently.

Mount Washington, August 19th.

geous and magnificent sight, and one that will hang about the halls of

memory forever .- Among the Clouds,

A GIANT BURIED IN THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

A London correspondence of the Baltimore Sun says: "There are only four streets, I am told, in all London whence verdue is not to be seen; that is to say, all the streets of London command a view of some growing green trees or shrubs. This is rather startling when you come to think of the hundreds of acres of houses and narrow streets this great city of cities presents to the view of the visitor. Take "the Old Lady of Threadneedle street," as the citizens disrespectfully term the venerable and mighty bank of England. Within its strong walls is a garden, even a delicate fountain. and a big tree, indeed two trees and some numerous plants. Fresh and at-tractive they stand out in charming contrast, smiling at busy business and listening to the ever tantalizing clink of gold. This garden is more beautiful and attractive than any I have seen in many towns in America—a land of trees! You survey this emerald spot, studded with floral rubies and adorned with petalled turquoise, and you look around at the topaz fringe of guinea gold, and exclaim, "no garden in the world is so richly environed." Millions of money per month pass around this garden. Beneath that tallest tree there is a story. It is brief. Allow me to tell it for the first time in print: Some years ago the bank had a clerk whose height measured nearly seven feet two inches. He was a marvel in more ways than one. He could add up I don't know how many columns of

simultaneously, and look upon "vulgar fractions" disdainfully. In a word, he was a big figure. Nature has given to big men gentle dispositions.

This figurative giant was most amiable and a general favorite. The clerks in the bank of England are all gentlemen by birth and education, not a few of them being by blood ties allied to the oldest families in the kingdom. Indeed, I am told one is the lineal descendant of a king, and as the monarch through this descendant proclaims Ireland as their domain, I will not for a moment stop to dispute the pedigree of "the pretender." In good company the giant labored and lived and died, for giants cannot carry their lengthened sweetness long drawn out beyond the period allotted to man generally any more than a dwarf. When the giant of the bank of England added up his last figures and balanced his accounts with this world, his clerkly companions sought to shroud him in the leaves of the ledger of their esteen and bury him beneath the tree I mentioned in the precincts of the bank he loved so well. There, in this verdant oasis of the commercial desert, his financial spirit is continually rejoiced by the tinkle of gold and the evermoving millions, not a farthing of which he can now reckon on."

figures at one time without an error;

do subtraction and multiplication

FRENCH PRISONS.

There are twenty-one central prisons

in France for prisoners with sentences of five years and over. The cellular system is adopted in prisons for the detention of prisoners not sent up for more than a year and a day, but in the central prisons as many as 100 men sleep in one ward, certain of their number being responsible for the preservation of order. The dormitories are lighted, and there are openings from the galleries through which the guards may inspect them. By day the men work in ateliers, fifty or a hundred in each. Shoes, chairs, woven fabrics, buttons, umbrella-ferrules, Chinese lanterns, etc., are manufactured, and such light work as glossing paper, sewing copy-books and making hair ornaments is done. The work is let to contractors by tariff fixed by the local Chamber of Commerce, to prevent any undue competition with free labor. Half of the profits of the prisoners work goes to the State; he is allowed to spend a quarter in procuring special articles of diet, etc., and the remaining quarter is paid to him on leaving, so that a discharged convict often finds himself with from \$100 to \$300 cash capital. A large proportion of the prisoners use this in setting themselves up in trade or in procuring passages to other lands. These rewards of industrial labor, together with the industrial training itself, constitute together the main and tolerably effectual counterbalance to the otherwise grave evils of association. The element of hope is always prominent in French prisons, and it is the sheet-anchor of their administration. A visitor to La Santé, at Paris, observed in the first cell he inspected a table on which lay a pipe of tobacco, half a bottle of wine and a novel.

-The London Times is apprehensive of coming evil to British farmers from the fact, brought out by recent agricultural statistics, that not only is the area of land in the United Kingdom under arable crop undergoing annual diminution, but that the number of head of live stock is also decreasing. There seems to be no doubt of the fact From 1866 to 1874 there was a steady increase of all kinds of stock, and since that date there has been as steady a decrease. In 1866 there were in the United Kingdom of cattle 8,570,000 and of sheep 26,380,000. In 1874 these figures had increased to cattle, 10,291,-000; and sheep, 34,826,000. In 1877, however, the numbers are found to be, cattle, 9,734,000; sheep, 32,220,000. These figures indicate either that British farmers are discontinuing sheep and cattle raising, or that there has excessive mortality among their flocks and herds—either of them a sufficiently serious affair. The price of meat has never been so high as during the three years in which the decrease has taken place, so that the stimulus of a good market has not been lacking.

-Car wheels, at the rate of 225 per day, are now being turned out from the wheel foundry of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in Altoona, Be sure to give us a trial before contracting with any one else. Varieties.

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

NEATNESS, DISPATCH

AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES.

with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with

—The fall fashions announce a great change in the shape of ladies' hats. Broader brims will be worn, with much arger crowns.

-Mr. Moody's Sunday evening Bible readings at his home in Northfield are very successful. His large house is usually filled to overflowing.

—A whole family, consisting of a man, his wife and two children, were lately found murdered in their rooms at Ribiere-au-Gay, France. -Miss Clara Louise Kellogg is on her

way home from Europe. She has bought a costly operatic wardrobe of Worth, the famous Paris milliner. -The engraving and printing bureau at Washington now employs 175 plate printers and nearly 300 girls, besides

numerous clerks, watchmen, messengers, etc. —The canning factories in South New Jersey are in full blast, working up the abundant supplies of tomatoes, corn, fruits, etc. They are running

full time and full handed -Mr. Joseph Nimmo, Jr., has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of Stat-

istics at Washington, the duties of which position he has performed as acting chief during the past two -Vermont's fat woman, Mrs. Albert Smith, of Rochester, died recently, her weight being over 400 pounds, and

the coffin in which she was buried at Saxton river was as wide as a common express wag on. —If a man works for a week and gets nothing for his labor he takes it for bad luck and says nothing; but when he spends five minutes in sharpening

a lead pencil and the point breaks off he acts like a madman. —Eighty young men appeared for examination for admission to the Ag-ricultural College, at Amherst, Mass., last Thursday, and more are to follow so that as large a class as can be accommodated is assured.

-Mr. E. T. Thorpe, of the Royal Society of Great Britain, and Pro-fessor Arthur W. Wright, of Yale College, are at Salt Lake City, taking magnetic observations, which are to be extended from ocean to ocean.

-The "trout" which sportsmen in the White Mountain region have been catching in such quantities are said to be, without a doubt, the young salmon Commissioners, at great

stocked the streams. -With a view to the promotion of soundness in trade, it is proposed by Montreal manufacturers to form an association including, beside themselves, those to whom they sell. Books of reference, with the standing of each

member, are to be kept. -Near Bromley, Ont., stands a log house erected more than two years ago of poplar and balm of gilead logs, which can now be seen growing, sprouts having been thrown out from the logs both inside and out, making

the structure a mass of foliage -Some people have singular ideas about situations of safety and danger.

During a slight thunder storm on Monday afternoon a Portsmouth, N. H., lady took refuge on a feather bed placed on the floor, and stuck there till all "danger" of being struck by lightning was over; then she arose, and finding that the fire was very low, proceeded to enliven it by pouring kerosene out of a gallon can into the stove.

-The dam of Wesley Lake at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, in New Jersey, gave way while some repairs were be ing made at the sluice way, and in a short time it was emptied of water. A lad who was on the beach was swept by the water into the surf, but being a good swimmer soon reached shore with the aid of a boat. This is the second time the dam has been carried away.

-Fruit culture is making rapid progress in the United States. According to recent official statements the land appropriated to this branch of industry is 14,500,000 acres. Upon this there flourish 112,000,000 apple trees, 28,000,-000 pear trees, 112,270,000 peach trees, and 141,260,000 grape vines. The total value of the fruit crop throughout the United States is set down at \$138,-216,700, an amount equal to half the value of the average wheat crop of the country. Toward that large sum apples are held to contribute \$50,400,000, pears \$14,130,000, peaches \$46,135,-000, grapes \$2,118,000, strawberries \$5,000,000, and other fruit \$10,432,-

-The British flag was consecrated in Cyprus on August 18. The ceremony, as described in the despatches to The London Standard, took place at 6 A. M., in the Greek Convent of the Virgin, about a mile outside the walls of Nikosia. In the distance the meuntains hemmed in the landscape. Close at hand were the clustered tents of the British camp, while nearer still was an ancient church. The peasant girls of the island, wearing brightly-colored petticoats and stockings, and having their heads adorned with flowers, had assembled to witness the spectacle. The eye also took in, here and there, com-panions of the Bombay Lancers on their mules, and the English Royal Engineers, military orderlies, swarthylooking mountaineers, and the leading inhabitants of Nikosia. In the Convent Church a solemn mass was chant-ed by a choir of ecclesiastics and monks, who were long black robes. In a pro-cession which was formed at the end of the mass a golden crucifix and several other sacred emblems were borne aloft. On a carpeted space in front of the building stood Sir Garnet Wolsely, and close to him was a gilt throne Some prayers having been offered and psalms sung, the flag was incensed and blessed. After the blessing the flag was hoisted aloft between the tower of the church by the young priest,

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1878. Joint Canvass. The candidates for Congress, General

Scales, Col. Winston and Judge Tourgee, will address the people at the following times and places: Lexington, Davidson county, Tues-

Valentine Cross's, Davidson county, Wednesday, October 16. Tyro, Davidson county, Thursday,

Jackson Hill, Davidson county, Friday, October 18.
High Point, Guilford county, Satur-

day, October 19. Ashboro, Randolph county, Tuesday,

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

HON, WM. M. ROBBINS will address his constituents on the political issues of the day at the following times

and places:			
Winston,	Tuesday,	October	22
Dobson,	Thursday,	**	24
Sparta,	Saturday,	**	26
Jefferson,	Monday,	**	28
Boone,	Tuesday,		29
Taylorsville,	Thursday,	**	31

Several errors have recently occurred in our local columns. Last week in the mandamus case vs City of Raleigh, the compositor made it read \$1,803 instead of \$7,803. Several other errors occurred which the reader no doubt corrected.

THE YELLOW FEVER .- There is no prospect of abatement of the fever. It is spreading in New Orleans, and at other points. The hopes entertained last week that the fever was on the decline are blasted. In some places the death record and new cases are smaller, for want of material to feed on.

MR. MERRIMON AT WINSTON .- On Saturday last, Hon A. S. Merrimon addressed a goodly number of the citizens of town and country. His remarks were well received. He touched on the general issues of the day, giving the "money question" considerable attention, and satisfying the people that the Demoerats were just as good "Greenbackers" as that party itself claims to be. The day was quite warm, but the speaker was carnest in giving his views on the general politics of the day. In alluding to the hard times, he remarked, that we of the South, felt the pinch first in the loss of our slaves and the consequent prostration of our entire labor system. Loss of confidence followed, and a general looking up of the capital which was left, or let out only at exhorbitant rates of interest. Living beyond our income, increase of indebtedness, and in making the cost of government, State and National, from three to five times more than ever before; the successive manipulations of the bondholders, by which Congress was bought, and their bonds appreciated more than 50 per cent. on their original cost, besides making them payable, first in coin, and by the demonetization of silver, in gold, when the old contract was for greenbacks. He spoke of the tariff and showed how unjust and oppressive the present system is, and was in favor of a tariff for revenue only. Between labor and capital there is no conflict when each performs its duty. prejudices against bondholders, he pointed to their trickery in appreciating bonds as an example of capital robbing | tire State militia will be called out. labor; for the laborer pays these bonds and the interest on them. Was in favor of gradually retiring the National Bank circulation, and substituting greenbacks, public debt and relieving us of the interest on the same. Adverted to the growing danger of corporations, and cessity of sending honest and capable men to Congress to combat their in-

the Republican party. Mr. Merrimon was attentively listened to and made quite a favorable impression on the audience.

evils of the administration since 1861 to

SOUTH CAROLINA AND MASSACHU-SETTS .- Governor Hampton recently demanded of Governor Rice, of Massachusetts, the surrender of Kimpton, against whom an indictment had been regularly found in South Carolina, for a crime committed in that State. Governor Rice refuses to surrender said Kimpton, on the alleged ground that the object of Patterson, Parker and Kimpton "does not appear to be for the purpose of tryagainst him, but for a different purpose," which statement, Gov. Hampton with indignant scorn.

The Governor of Massachusetts declined to receive or place on record Governor Hampton's reply and returned it.

The straight-out democrats of Massa chusetts, who nominated Judge Abbott for Governor, condemn Governor Rice for harboring Kimpton, by the following resolution: " We demand that Massachusetts shall observe her obligations to other States, so that our Commonwealth shall not be made a safe asylum for refugees from public justice."

THE BANK OF GLASGOW. England, has failed. Its liabilities are estimated at \$50,000,000. Cause of failure said to be reckless management. Many wealthy people are ruined by this failure.

Father Ryan, who died the other day at Chattanooga, is not Father Ryan, of The Conquered Banner."

THE PEABODY FUND.-The following figures show the distribution of the in-

Virginia, \$15,350: North Carolina, \$4,500; South Carolina, \$3,600; Georgia, \$6,000; Florida, \$3,900; Alabama, \$8,000; Texas, \$8,550; Arkansas, \$6,-000; Tennessee, \$14,600, West Virginia,

Poor Creditors.-We see a good deal of talk in the newspapers about what the Legislature should do for poor debtors." Wonder if any one ever thinks about the poor creditor-the man who helped his neighbor by loaning him money or selling him clothing or food on credit? Creditors need about as much help as debtors. Who is honest enough to help the "poor creditor?" - Charlotte Observer.

THE PUBLIC DEBT .- On October 1 the total public debt was \$2,311,250,726. The cash in the Treasury was \$285,-

COINAGE.—The total amount of coinage executed at the United States Mints during September was 3,129,650; value \$8,330,500.

MASSACHUSETTS. -There are four candidates running for Governor of Massachusetts-Butler, Talbot, Abbott and Rev. Dr. Miner. Butler is a Greenbacker, Talbot and Abbott hard money men and Dr. Miner Prohibition.

U. S. REVENUE.-The total government receipts of revenue for the three months ending September 30, which terminated the fiscal quarter, were \$74,-845,856, which is an increase of about \$1,500,000 compared with the corresponding quarter of last year. The Customs receipts show an increase of about \$2,000,000 over the first quarter of last votes year, and the receipts from internal revenue about \$100,000. The miscellaneous receipts fell off about \$500,000. The expenditures for the past three months, exclusive of the public debt, were \$41,-000,000, an increase of \$9,000,000, compared with the corresponding period of

Let the white Republicans of Stokes county read the character of the Convention that endorsed Tourgee as their candidate for Congress. Ten Revenue officers and fifteen negroes! Stokes was represented. Can white men of this county be led by any such an assembly calling itself a convention? Ten white men and fifteen negroes select the candidate for Republicans to vote for? Will white men tamely pocket the insult and the old States of the South, which is support the candidate of fifteen negroes still manifested in several of them. In and ten revenue officers?-Danbury Rc-

EDGEFIELD ADVERTISER .- The enterexcellent paper, the Edgefield, S. C. Advertiser, Messrs. Bacon & Adams, are treating its readers with portraits leading statesmen of many years ago, as well as of modern times.

An Indian Outbreak.

CINCINNATI, Oct 4.-A special from Denver says the Indians east of that Disclaiming any intention to create place and north of the Kansas and Pacific are committing horrible depredations. At Buffalo Station seventeen men were killed. It is probable that the en-CHEYENNE, Oct. 4.—Intelligence received from Ogallala, reports the Indians crossing the river this morning, five miles east of that station. Fifty citizens of Ogallala have prepared to dethereby paying off many millions of the fend the town should it be attacked. Scouts are out in all directions.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 4.-The following, from Wallace, Kansas, referring to the Indians who left their reservation warned the people that they must be near Fort Reno, has been received: The watched; and reminded them of the ne- Indians crossed the Kansas Pacific on Sunday, going north. When about 25 miles north of Buffalo Station they commenced killing settlers, and thus far fluence and money. He charged all the seventeen dead bodies have been found along Supper Creek. The Indians do not go at all out of their way to kill the white people, but if they meet a white man on horseback they kill him and take his horse. They are now 80 or 100 miles north of the Kansas Pacific, with the troops pressing them pretty ending September 1st, 1878. hard. They have killed no women no

children. Indians in Kansas have been killing settlers, destroying settlements and crops. Indian raids are also reported Texas. The Spotted Tail Indians have left their new agency, and are burning the country in all directions. Better not go far West.

STATE BREVITIES .- Mrs. W. S. Ray, in procuring the indictment against of Stokes county, had her leg broken last week by kick from a mule as she was riding along the road.—Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches have ing Kimpton for the crime charged had revivals during the summer and fall .--- A Cabarrus June apple tree is said to be bearing a second crop of apples, now ripening,-Corn, it is said, says, in reply, is entirely unwarranted, will be worth only 25 cents per bushel and repels the unworthy imputation in Burke county .- It is to be regretted that several tobacco barns in Caswell have been recently burnt, while curing the weed. The operations of the Charlotte Assay Office for September, netted the handsome sum of \$4,-856.48 in gold and silver.

> DEATH OF THE GOVERNOR'S MOTHER. -A telegram received in this city yesterday announced the death of the mother of Governor Z. B. and General R. B. Vance, at the residence of the latter on the Swanannon river, in Buncombe county. Mrs. Vance was a very aged lady, and has for several months past been declining rapidly. Indeed, the Governor has several times been called from his official duties to attend at her bedside. She died in the full enjoyment of the hope held out by the christian religion of a blessed immortality beyond the grave, and leaves behind her the incense of a quiet, devoted christian life. - Charlotte Observer, 5th.

Decline of Radicalism.

The dissolution of the Radical party which has been going on for some years has received new impulse from the sudden growth of the Greenback party. It is already in a hopeless minority, as is manifested not only in the large Democome of the Peabody Fund during the cratic popular majority in 1876, in the Electoral College, in the Senate, but ble as the immense yield in California also in the States. From present appearances it may be a question which can be seriously entertained whether amply sufficient for all exporting purthere will be a Republican organization for the Democratic party to contest with of the drouth a short crop of grain will in 1880. How rapidly the Republican party, which for seventeen years has been in almost absolute power, is passgrain crop is exceptionally bad from ing away may be seen from the follow-

ANTI-REPUBLICAN STATES. Mississippi. Nevada, California New Jersey North Carolina Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee Texas, Louisiana Maine, Maryland, Virginia West Virginia. REPUBLICAN STATES. Nebraska. Illinois,

Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin

Iowa,

party.

New Hampshire

Rhode Island.

Massachusetts Pennsylvania Of the thirty-eight States twenty-four now have Democratic Governors, viz: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Missouri, Mississippi, Nevada, New York, New Jersey, North Car-olina, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia. Only fourteen have Republican Governors, viz; Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin. Of these fourteen Maine has already voted a change and Pennsylvania will doubtless do so at the first opportunity, owing to the active and aggressive presence of the third

In the next Electoral College, as things now stand, the Democratic candidates will receive 228 votes; the Radical candidates 70 votes; doubtful 71

This, then, is no time for the South the usual Stomack and Bowel Disorders to permit so-called independents to of Babyhood keeps the child from fretbreak its solid ranks .- Raleigh Observer. ting and crying, so injurious to itself

The American Farmer

or October is an unusually rich number -the celebrated Prize Essay of Edward Stabler, of Montgomery Co., Md., upon the Renovation of Worn-Out Lands in the old States, being the leading paper. This essay is now republished in the old Farmer, where it originally appeared, accompanied by a note from Mr. Staber, the author, in which he says: "After thirty years further experience, since its publication, I do not perceive any neessity or any advantage to result from any modification of it; subsequent experience has not changed my views in agard to it." This and other similar papers on the same subject, published at the time, was the awakening of a new nterest in agricultural improvement in Rev. J. P LIDLOW. Writes: addition to this essay, many other valuable papers are given in this number, among them the proceedings of sundry Agricultural Clubs, the report of the Maryland Horticultural Society's Anprising editors and publishers of that nual Exhibition, the Pic-Nic and Fair of the Grangers in Baltimore Co., and the Address of Dr. Magruder thereat, the Paris Agricultural Exposition, various articles on Live Stock, Farm, Orchard and biographies of South Carolina's and Garden Work for the Season, the Show at Pimlico, the New Yore State Fair, &c .. - in short, this October No. is a complete manual in everything pertaining to agriculture and its kindred branches. Those who subscribe now for the Farmer for 1879 will receive the three last numbers of this volume gratis, which alone will be worth more than a whole year's subscription. Published by Sam'l Sands & Son, Baltimore, Md. at \$1.50 per year, or 5 copies for \$5.

> The ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for October contains a very fine steel engraving of the Grand Dake Nicholas, who commanded the Russian army in the late war with Turkey. We have taken pleasure in commending this capital publication. It is the best monthly eclectic we have ever seen. We have long been a reader of its valuable selections and have derived very much of pleasure and instruction therefrom. Price \$5 a year. E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond street,

> NATIONAL BANKS .- 328 National Banks, with a capital of nearly 49,000,-000, have paid no dividends for the six months ending March 1st. 1878; and 357 banks with a capital of 59,000,000 paid no dividends for the six months

> As our reporter came along Water Street last night, shivering with the chill night air, and drawing his overcoat tightly about him, he thought, "now is the time for colds and coughs." but if poor mortals only knew what a certain cure Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is, how few would long suffer, and then it costs only twenty-five cents. - Sandusky (Ohio Register.

MOLASSES .- Messrs. Pattersom, Wilhelm & Co., of Rowan, are making from one hundred to one hundred and fifty gallons of molasses per day. They expect to make five or six thousand gallons this season. There are about two hundred loads of cane in the yard now, and from ten to twelve wagons engaged in hauling every day. They have a saw-mill in connection with the molasses mill-both run by steam. This looks like the Southern people were awakening to their duty .- Salisbury Watchman.

The Louisville Courier-Journal makes these pleasant calculations: "The twenty-two States controlled by the Democratic party have an aggregate of 228 votes; the Republican States have seventy votes, and the seven doubtful States (Colorado, Maine, California, Nevada, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin) have seventy-one votes Giving all the doubtful States to the Republicans, the Democrats, if retaining control of the States they now have, in 1880 will have a majority of fortythree electoral votes.'

BROKE JAIL, in Statesville, Jim Laxton, who was sentenced to be hung on ths 25th inst.

EUROPEAN BREAD WANTS .- Our readers, especially the farming portion of port of grain to foreign countries, as it more or less governs the prices in this country. That the prices will be much higher here than last year is not proba-

to the devastation of war. The French

continuous rains. The large accumula-

tion of old grain on the shores of the

Black Sea is being rapidly absorbed by

French agents, and it is roughly esti-

mated that Europe, will need 16,000,000

The following, from the Philadelphia

"An increase in our wheat export of

sixteen millions of bushels will go far

to stimulate the outward trade of the

United States during the year now open-

ng. The great crops we have just har-

vested will enable us to meet the foreign

demand without difficulty and to realize

all the opportunity which the shortness

of the French harvest offers to the grain-

selling nations. Peace within our bor

ders, the development of the North-wes-

tern wheat lands and the prodigious in-

crease of our crop-producing capacity

by improved machinery are elements of

enormous advantage which we possess

over the primitive and war harassed

agriculturists on the old lands of Eastern

Europe. We shall send to Great Britain

probably fifteen millions of quarters, and

to France two millions, a total of over

one hundred and thirty millions of bush-

els of wheat—counting the flour as in the form of grain. The balance to our

account abroad must continue to increase

during the coming year as far as bread-

stuffs are concerned, and the growth in

this particular is unlikely to be offset by

The "Baby's Best Friend" is the

most appropriate name for Dr. Bull's

Baby Syrup. It is absolutely free from

Opium, Morphia, and other powerful

agents, is perfectly safe and reliable un-

der all circumstances and by allaying

and annoying to all. Price 25 cents.

According to the Railway Age the

bankruptcies for the first six months of

1878 were very considerable. During

that time twenty-eight railroads were

sold under foreclosure, having 2,184

miles of road, \$114,674,000 bonds and

debt, and \$15,156,700 capital stock. Re-

ceivers have been appointed for four-

teen other companies, having 1,5281

miles of road, \$38,315,000 bonds and

debt, and \$25,841,000 stock. That does

not look very healthy, or like the arrival

VEGETINE.

178 BALTIC STREET, Brooklyif, N. Y.

Dear Sir.—From personal benefit received y its use, as well as from personal knowl-

dge of those whose cures thereby have

eemed almost miraculous, I can heartily

and sincerely recommend the VEGETINE for

the complaints which it is claimed to cure
JAMES P. LUDLOW,

Late Pastor Calvary Baptist Church

VEGETINE

SHE RESTS WELL.

MR. STEVENS :

SOUTH POLAND, Me., Oct., 11, 1876.

Dear Sir:--- I have been sick two years with

e liver complaint, and during that time

have taken a great many different medicines

but none of them did me any good. I was restless at nights, and had no appetite. Since

taking the Vegetine I rest well and relish my food. Can recommend the Vegetine

VEGETINE

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS.

Mr. STEVENS.

GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN.

from time to time, especially those troubled with the Scrofula. With respect, Mrs. N. WORMELL, Matron.

VEGETINE

Rev. O. T. WALKER, Says:

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 TRANSIT ST.

I feel bound to express with my signature

the high value I place upon your VEGETINE.
My family have used it for the last two

years. In nervous debility it is invaluable

and I recommend it to all who may need an

invigorating tonic. O. T. WALKER, Formerly Pastor Bowdoin-square Church.

VEGETINE.

NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.

SOUTH SALEM, Mass., Nov. 14, 1876.

Dear Sir :- I have been troubled with

Scrofula, Canker, and Liver Complaint for

three years. Nothing ever did me any good until I commenced using the VEGETINE.—I

am now getting along first-rate, and still using the Vegetine. I consider there is

nothing equal to it for such complaints.

Can heartily recommend it to everybody

Yours truly, Mrs. LIZZIE M. PACKARD,

No. 16 Lagrange Street, South Salem, Mass

VEGETINE.

Recommended it Thoroughly.

Dear Sir :- I have taken several bottles of

VEGETINE

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

WANTED!

A BLACKSMITH, immediately. Apply o the undersigned. W. L. SWAIM. Farmington. Davie co., N. C. tf. Oct. 3.

A BLACKSMITH, immediately.

Yours respectfully, Mrs. MUNROE PARKER.

SOUTH BOSTON.

BOSTON HOME, 14 TYLER STREET,

Boston, April, 1876.

Nov. 14, 1874.

Sacramento, Cal.

Medford, Mass.

of the looked for "good time coming."

any falling off in other exports."

bushels in excess of last year.

Times, is interesting:

and the West and North-West will be 477 ACRES,

> THOMAS B. LASH, I. G. Last WILLIAM A. LASH.

Geo. B. Everitt, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.

WINSTON, N. C., WILL practice in the Courts of the Eighth in the Federal Courts.

Col. Masten.

All business intrusted to my care effortion. shall receive prompt attention.

We know Mr. Everitt well; he is an ac complished gentleman and a good lawyer, and we cheerfully recommend him as such to the citizens of Forsyth.

Judge R. P. Dick, Hon. W. N. H. Smith,
W. H. Bailey, C. S. Hauser, S. C. C. 34-tf

HOME INDUSTRY

SIEWERS'

OLD FURNITURE & COFFIN SHOP AGAIN OPENBO.

THE WINSTON FURNITURE AND COFFIN COMPANY have rented J. D. SIEWERS' CABINET SHOP and all the machinery, where they intend to keep on hand and make to order, all kinds of FUR-NITURE and COFFINS. They have the most competent mechanics in their employment, and are able to do any kind of jobs rdered from them.

ING. SAW FILING. &c., done in the most riends, in town and country, at any time.
A full supply of COFFINS, all sizes, always

LIFD No. 12 N. Eighth St. St. Louis, Mo.

The PHYSIOLOGY OF MARRIAGE The PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVISER s that are really Guidea and Self-Instructors in all materializing to Manhood and Womanhood, and supply a long felf. They are beautifully illustrated, and in plain age, easily understood. The two books embrace 545, and contain valuable information for both married and, with all the recent improvements in medical treatment of what our home papers say: "The knowledge imparted what our home papers say: "The knowledge imparted & What our home papers in no way of questionable char-

July 11-3mos

Yours respectfully, Mrs. Albert Ricker Witness of the above,
Mr. George M. Vaughan, WOULD MOST RESPECTFULLY INform the citizens of Winston, Salen and the surrounding country that I have

CIGAR FACTORY. and have on hand a large stock of fine

DEAR SIR:-We feel that the children in my own manufacture which I offer our home have been greatly benefited by the VEGETINE you have so kindly given us prices DEFYING COMPETITION.

I will keep on hand the following brands of Cigars: BEST HAVANA ROYAL HAVANA,

THE PRIDE OF SALEM, THE PRIDE OF DURHAM, THE DUKE OF DURHAN LITTLE CONRAD, and

SMOKER'S GOODS, and I will keep on hand all the celebrated brands of

including

Blackwell's Durham Bull, Duke's Pro Bono Publico, Gail & Ax's Little Joker, Leak's Southern Belle, and Jones' Celebrated Occoneechee (fine for Cigarettes.) ALL KINDS OF PIPES, Meerschaum, Briar, Apple and Clay. Also Cigarettes and Cigarette Holders. All kinds of Cigar Holders, Cigar Cases, and all other goods that are to be found in any first-class

my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Store on Court House Square (Dr. V. O. Thompson's Old Stand.) SAM'L MERRILL

tore on Broadway. New York

your Vegetine, and am convinced it is a valuable remedy for Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaint, and General Debility of the sys-THOMAS' CELEBRATED INK.

Best in the World. JUST RECEIVED a lot of the above

and CRIMSON in stands, 4 oz., 8 oz., Pints and Quarts. The Violet Ink copies beautifully

SALE OF them, are interested in the probable ex-

O'N WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of OCTOBER next, we will sell at public auction, for cash, at the door of the First National Bank of Salem, N. C., two tracts of land, lying on the waters of Neatman Creek, in Stokes County, containing some

more or less, and known as the plantation of Abram Lewis. Said lands are sold to satisfy a certain mortgage deed made by poses. It is estimated that on account occur in Russia and Turkey in addition said Lewis to I. G. Lash

Sept. 24, 1878.

Judicial District, in the Supreme Court, and OFFICE in the one occupied by the late

ENCOURAGE

G. HEGE, of salem, N. C. M. B. BITTING,

All kinds of REPAIRING, UPHOLSTER-Z. G. Hege will be glad to see all his old

Call at the Shop opposite Piedmont Ware ouse, Winston, N. C., and at J. D. Siewers old Stand, Salem, N. C. Address, WINSTON FURNITURE & COFFIN CO. Winston and Salem, Sept. 5, 1878. 1y.

MARRIED DR. BUTTS

The Home Fertilizer.

LOR LESS THAN FIFTEEN DOLLARS T we agree to sell you enough PURE CHEMICALS to make a ton (2200 lbs.) of MANURE that will make you as much Wheat, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, and Tobacco as any manipulated Fertilizer offered in the market at forty to forty-five dollars. his remarkable statement we offer you the very best references in your State, which you will find by writing for Circular, also ormula with instructions, &c. The name

s copyrighted and Recipe Patenteed. BOYKIN, CARMER & CO. PROPRIETORS.

SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY.

TO THE CITIZENS OF FORSYTH

HAVANA AND SEED CIGARS

THE SILVER LAKE,
THE INDIAN QUEEN,
FLOR DEL HABANA,
THE PRIDE OF WINSTON,

THE STANDARD HABANA. My Store is fitted up exclusively for

SMOKING TOBACCO.

CALL and EXAMINE

tem. I can heartily recommend it to all sufferers from the above complaints. INK! INK! INK!

BLACK, VIOLET, BLUE

without blurring.
Will be sold LOW for CASH, at the Salem. N. C., Oct. 10, 1878.

SEMPER PARATUS. PATTERSON & CO. SALEM,

KEEP IN STOCK AND OFFER AT GREATLY 'REDUCED PRICES, A

Fine & Varied Assortment of Dress Goods.

BLEACHED MUSLINS, Choice Styles New FALL PRINTS, NOTIONS, and FANCY GOODS, including Hosiery, Buttons, Threads, Gloves, Toilet Soaps, &c. Looking Glasses of different sizes, Umbrellas at all prices. Choice COFFEES and SUGARS, OIL CLOTHS, Floor and Table, Daily expected, A fine lot of LADIES' VEILS, Gentlemen's Saxony and Nutria HATS. TOILET and LAUNDRY SOAPS.

A. T. Stewart & Co's Superior CASHMERES and ALPACAS. Our Agency for CARPETS continues, and we can offer all styles at from 10 to 15 percent less than last winter' sprices. Goods delivered promptly in Winston and Salem, and mailable packages sent to the country, free of charge,

AUGUST 8th, 1878.

WINSTON, N. C.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE. GRASS SEEDS. FERTILIZERS & DRIED FRUITS.

RECEIVE NEW GOODS NEARLY EVERY DAY, AND ALL THEIR ROOMS are kept filled with well selected Goods which they sell at BOTTOM PRICES. They invite their customers and public generally, to call and examine for themselves.

They have a

MOST VARIED AND COMPLETE STOCK,

THE LARGEST IN TOWN, CONSISTING IN PART OF

500 PIECES PRINTS, ASSORTED; Best Stock of Black Alpacas in Winston;

DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, CASSIMERS, ERIES' JEANS, CLOTHS, JEANS, LINENS, COTTINETTS, SKIRTS, GENTLEMEN'S AND LADIES' MERINO UNDERWEAR and BLANKETS. A FULL LINE OF NOTIONS, MEN'S GLOVES, HATS, HARDWARE, NAILS, WHITE LEAD, (cheap) OILS, VARNISHES, HORSE AND MULE SHOES, AXES, ROPE,

GLASS, PUTTY, WOODENWARE, DRUGS, CANNED GOODS, OYSTERS, CRACKERS, GROCERIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FINE AND COMMON SYRUP, MEAT, LARD, COFFEE, SUGAR, &C. 500 SACKS COARSE AND FINE SALT. 2,000 POUNDS OF SOLE LEATHER. 2,000 PAIRS BOOTS AND SHOES OF EVERY GRADE, CALL AND SEE THEM. We keep a full line of SHOES FOR LADIES AND MISSES, made at Winchester, Va., every pair of which we warrant. We also have a very large stock of all grades of other shoes.

DRIED FRUITS AND ALL COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR MERCHANDISE.

Our facilities for handling Goods and Produce are not surpassed by any house, here or elsewhere, in this country, and we at all time pay full market price for all saleable produce. All our prices are based on Cash .-We do this believing it to be the fairest way for both seller and buyer.

ALLISON & ADDISON'S

COMPLETE MANURE FOR TOBACCO AND WHEAT. Is the cheapest Fertilizer, according to grade, on the market, and has

given almost universal satisfaction. Standard guaranteed. We refer to 300 farmers in this and adjoining counties, who have been and are using it. We also keep fresh ground PLASTER and No. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO. ALL OUR SEEDS ARE FIRST CLASS. and are from the well known Seedsmen of Richmond, Va., Allison & Ad-

dison. We now have in stock both at wholesale and retail, in any quantities, Clover Seed, Orchard Grass Seed, Herd's Grass Seed, Timothy Seed, Blue Grass Seed, German Millet Seed, and other varieties of Seeds. ISAAC H. NELSON, of Stokes County.

*NEWTON H. MEDEARIS, of Forsyth County, JOHN W. MILLER, of Davidson County, are with us and invite their friends to come and see them. They offer o the trade inducements unsurpassed by any house here. Respectfully,

HINSHAW & CO., Agents. Winston, Aug. 8th, 1878.

Trees and Plants.

WE invite the attention of Planters to our large and complete stock of Standard and Dwarf

APPLE TREES. Standard and Dwarf

PEACH TREES, Standard and Dwarf PEAR TREES.

APRICOT, CHERRY, QUINCE NECTA RINE, Trees, of the most improved varieties. GRAPE VINES, STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY PLANTS. Our Descriptive Catalogue sent free

CRAFT & SAILOR. Cedar Cove Nursery,

Red Plains, Yadkin County, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA, ORTH CAROLINA, In the FORSYTH COUNTY. Superior Court. Joseph Bolejack and others, Plaintiffs,

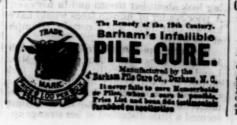
against

J. N. Bolejack and others, Defendants

Petition for partition of the lands of the late
William A. Bolejack, deceased, among his heirs

In this case it appearing to the Court by affidavit filed, that James N. Rolejack, one of the above named defendants, resides beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for 6 successive weeks in the People's Press, a newspaper published in Salem, N. C., notifying him to be and appear before the Clerk of said Court at his office in Winston, on or before the 28th day of Septem stor, 1878, then and there to answer or de-mur to the complaint (which will be depos-ited in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before the 30th day of August, 1878,) or Judgment will be rendered in favor of the Plaintiffs for the relief demanded in the

C. S. HAUSEB, Clerk of said Court, at office in Winston, the 20th day of August, 1878.



CARPETS. CARPETS

PHE people of this vicinity have long felt T the necessity of having a larger and better assortment of Carpets to select from than has ever been kept in the place before. That want is now fully supplied. We have secured the exclusive use of

Richardson's Carpet Exhibitor,

A WONDERFUL INVENTION for showing Carpets; a brief description of the use of which we give below. With the use of the CARPET EXHIBITOR, we show from a Sample just how the Carpet looks on a very large room, multiplying the Sample a thousand times, matched and shown as perfect as when the carpet is made up and nailed upon the floor. In this way we are now prepared to show you a

NEW YORK WHOLESALE STOCK.

We have made special arrangements with one of the Largest Houses in New York, to fill all our orders for Carpets, and will show your larger assortment to select from than has ever been kept outside of a wholesale

We keep samples of all

NEW AND DESIRABLE PATTERNS. which are not kept in stock outside of large cities. This way of buying Carpets has now become popular, and we show what you would otherwise have to go to New York to find. We can sell as cheap for cash as you can buy for each in New York, and there being no remnants to take off the profits, we are ena-bled to sell on a very small commission, and most respectfully invite the public to exam ine our stock, and satisfy themselves.

IF YOU WANT A CARPET of any dimensions, bring a correct measure of your room and we guarantee to suit you Please call and see us, whether you wis to buy or not, as it is no trouble to show

PATTERSON & CO.. CARPETS, DRY GOODS and GENERAL

MERCHANDISE. Main Street, Salem. N. C.

every I

Saturd SUN Ever queste A g all frie ent at The ce in the

The People's Press.

LOCAL ITEMS.

MORAVIAN CHURCH SERVICES.—Bish-DeSchweinitz and Rev. A. L. Oerter will conduct the services of this Church Sunday next.

READING ROOM MEETING .- Each and Club is hereby notified that a meeting will be held at the Rooms, Friday evening [!lth inst.] All should be present as a full attendance is necessary. By order of the President.

C. E. CRIST.

To the Friends of Sabbath Schools There will be held at Wanghtown, on Saturday, October the 19th, a

STINDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. Every school in Forsyth County is requested to send delegates.

A general invitation is extended to all friends of Sabbath Schools to be present and participate in the proceedings. The convention meets at 10 o'clock, a. m. in the Church. A full delegation is

REV. J. C. PATTERSON. W. H. SHEPPERD, W. C. CLODFELTER, F. D. L. MESSER, SAMUEL A. HEGE.

NEW APPOINTMENTS .- We learn from the Danbury Reporter that on account of the sickness of Major Southerlin, the appointments for Railroad meetings and the following substituted:

Messrs. Morehead and Sutherlin will

Leaksville,	Friday,	October
Madison,	Saturday.	**
Danbury,	Monday,	Booklaits .
Germanton,	Tuesday,	20 100
Dalton's.	Wednesda	y
Yadkinville,	Thursday,	DE Solt To all
Elkin,	Friday.	111 11111111111111111111111111111111111
Wilkesboro,	-Saturday	denti de California
- Lile		

FRIEDBERG MORAVIAN CHURCH. The services at this well known church were peculiarly interesting on Sunday

The morning drive from Salem to this ancient Church was very pleasant, especially so as Mr. A. Fogle held the reins. The congregation was greeted on our arrival with appropriate sacred music, after which a quiet stroll in the well kept graveyard was indulged in .-Many graves are over a century old, as the quaint inscriptions on the tombstones indicate. It is always pleasant to visit a country church, and on this day it was peculiarly so as the pastor and his flock were joyous over the acceson of a number of persons to the church Thanks for the conveyance of the Band

Mr. John Wimmer.

At about 104 o'clock the services opened, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Lineback. There were to have been thirty-three candidates for church membership, but one of the number, an aged brother, was too feeble to attend. The thirty-two present during the rendition of one of the good old Moravian Church tunes, by the Band, came in and took their seats in front of Store by an upper window, in the rear the pulpit. An appropriate hymn was of the building, using a ladder to accomthen sung followed by an address from plish their purpose. The door opening the paster, after which the candidates into the store-room was locked and only were received into the church according a small outer room and the upstairs to the custom of the Moravians-three by baptism and the others by the rite of confirmation.

The church was full, and the services very solemn and impressive. Sacred music by the band also added much to the interest of the occasion.

After a short recess, the bell again announced another service, in which Rev. E. J. Mack officiated and preached which closed the religious exercises of the day

The members of the band and clergy were handsomely entertained with an excellent dinner.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.—On Monday, three county claims only were presented with his beide, Miss Lelia Wilson, one and paid.

Dr. Hay presented his account and received payment for attendance on a son of widow Crouse.

Philip Hopkins was released from taxes on \$1400 value of real estate listed

through error, and a langass Ordered by the Board that Mary Al-

len and son be conveyed to the Poor

ation, under protest. Ordered that Frank Brendle, James

committee to select a suitable site for postmasters. a school house for the colored race, in the lower part of South Fork township known as district No. 16, and to purchase the same if possible. In case a site cannot be purchased, then to lay off not more than one acre, assess the value and report their proceedings to the Board.

ROAD OVERSEERS,-Wm. Butner was appointed overseer of the Old Richmond road, from Samuel Hauser's to the connty line, near Wm. Spainhour's.

S. H. Spense of Old Richmond road, from the three forks West to Figle's It would be no more than right to adopt

creek. Gaston Hendrix, of the same road Samuel Hauser's.

John Reich of the Salisbury road from the mill branch to the township line.

dissolved in cold water, frequently and question will be settled. freely, swallowing a little each time .-Use as a caustic the following mixture: Burnt borax and raw alum, powdered, equal parts, loaf sugar and a little soda. every member of the Citizens' Reading For the system give several doses of turpentine, ten drops for an adult. As a

purgative use salts only. The sulphur and caustic must be used every few hours, sometimes every hour if the attack is severe, during the day and night. If the throat is swollen externally, epply a bandage of flannel saturated with turpentine and sweet oil.

ANOTHER CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA.-Take a handful of alder root, and a handful of dogwood root, and a handful of the BARK of persimmon root; boil with a pint of vinegar down to half a pint; then add a very little water, a small lump of alum and a little honey. Let the patient use frequently as a gargle. The above appeared in the Charlotte Democrat some years ago, and was said to have been furnished by an old gentleman of this State who stated that he had often known it to be used in cases of diphtheria, and never without effecting

ACTION AGAINST THE ESTATE OF I. G. LASH.-Last week notice was served on two of the administrators of I. G. Lash's estate, by the Commissioners of this county. The Commissioners claim heretofore published, have been revoked that Mr. Lash, while Financial Agent for the county, purchased Railroad Bonds for his own benefit at low figures, and that therefore his administrators could not claim more than was actually paid for them, with interest, and not their face value. Of course a suit will follow, and perhaps drag along for years. It is said that if the County Commissioners succeed they will relieve the county of a considerable portion of the debt, amounting to nearly \$50,000.

> CHURNING is often the annoyance of he good housewife. But the recent invention of charns in this section bids fair to relieve all anxiety in the dairy. W. A. Reich's churn will soon be patented and we can assure the public that it brings the butter in a less time than anything we have ever seen. It is simple; cheap and not liable to get out of order.

Another churn, "The Dairy Queen" has been invented and patented by D. Kester, who has sold his interest for quite a handsome sum of money.

LAST Saturday Mr. John Carroll, very reliable citizen of Stokes county, to this spot, and other favors are due gave us a number of good-size, perfect- the State Fair. to Mr. A Fogle, Rev. J. T. Zorn and Ly ripe, red June apples, fresh from the tree on which they grew. He has four of these trees, all of which bore a full crop of fruit last June, and they are again loaded with a second crop, in every way equal to the first. Blooms are coming out afresh for a third crop.-Danbury Reporter.

> BURGLARLY .- Wednesday night two unknown parties entered E. A. Ebert's were left free to pillage. Some flour, fruit and other smaller articles were taken. All attempts to detect the thieves have proven of no avail thus far.

GENTLEMEN:-The operatives of the Leaksville Cotton Mills made up a purse of \$40 for the vellow fever sufferers at an excellent an instructive sermon, New Orleans, which was forwarded today. The amount was made up by the office. girls subscribing small sums. Not a girl refused to give something. EMPLOYEE.

> Dr. ROBAH GRAY, of Winston, arrived Tuesday evening from Danville, Va., of that city's most charming and accomplished young ladies. The happy pair

will make Winston their home. In our town Miss Lelia finds many friends and acquaintances made during her stay here as pupil of Salem Female Academy.

THE new registry system on 3rd class matter is now in effect. A uniform fee of 10 cents will be charged on packages, The Board granted E. Belo to list his while the postage will be the same rates North Carolina Rail Road Stock for tax- as on 3rd class matter. Merchants can now forward goods, etc., (small parcels,) by the payment of this fce. Further Shutt and Andrew Burke be appointed a particulars can be obtained from the

> ALL who stand in need of Hardware, Look for an ad. to be found elsewhere, Rend it with care, and you will find. That like "Sid's" store, with "plenty"

> is lined. Then go to S. E. Corner Court-House

> Square, Invest a SMALL sum and get LOTS of Hardware.

THE town and neighborhood abound with vagrant and thriftless darkies .mensures, as now exist in portions of the State, compelling this class to labor Billy" says, and he's a'going. from Figle's creek to the X roads near at some public work and thus protect the community at large from the many petty thefts becoming so common. A aspirants have all apparently quieted speedy riddance could thus be effected. down again, at least for the present.

FAIR GROUND .- Nothing of much im-CURE FOR DIPTHERIA. - The first port was transacted at the Fair Ground symptoms are pain in head and limbs, meeting Thursday night. Several locasometimes very severe; often a slight tions were to be examined and the be chill, and very high fever, throat sore, lief is current that the Wanglitown spot and very much inflamed. When white will be chosen. To-night [Thursday] is collection appears, gargle with sulphur the next meeting, when no doubt this

> Peruse these lines with care, my friend. Until you read them to the end; Remember then, what I now tell Every time you feel unwell:

> doubt. The very thing these initials hold out.

S. H. Smith's medicines are, without

THE generous-hearted ladies of Winston have ordered a flag for the military company, which is expected to arrive this week; and if it should, the presentation is to take place Monday. Well

done for the ladies.

VALUABLE LOTS, unimproved, for sale, in Winston. These lots will become more valuable, as soon as the Salem, Winston & Mooresville R. R. is a fixed fact. Will be sold cheap for eash, now, as the proprietors wish to turn them into money. Apply at the Salem Book Store.

Messrs. BAHNSON & SIDDALL had a fine horse sadly abused by an over drive on Saturday last. Some people in hiring livery stock, seem to think they are privileged to abuse them and drive accordingly. Use a little common sense.

OUR lady friend, Miss Rosa Lash, has accepted and gone to take charge of a private school in a family near Salisbury. Salem's young ladies wherever they may be called as teachers give entire satisfaction.

Cloaks and Shawls.

JUST received at the NOTION STORE, Salem, N. C., a Fine and Beautiful Lot of Ladies Cloaks, from \$3.50 and upwards. Also a splendid assortment of Shetland Wool and Zephyr Shawls, at low prices. Call and examine.

FRESH PORK is plenty at the groceries and offered by wagons on the streets. Sweet potatoes are very fine this year at 30 and 35 cents, and with the pork, make an excellent dinner. Fr. E. Liver Service St. St. Co. St.

PEDESTRIANS complain of leaky guttering on buildings. Sometimes gutters are filled up with leaves and otherwise obstructed, and a surplus of water consequently pours on the sidewalks, during heavy showers.

WINSTON'S Light Infantay, with their pared and waiting anxiously for next Monday to arrive, [or any way Tuesday,] when they depart to spend a week at M. Poindexter.

HOUDANS!-HOUDANS! !- A Houdan rooster and hens. and young cocks and pullets for sale, at 50 cents apiece. These fowls are excellent layers. Enquire at this office. PIGEONS.-Small flocks of wild pig-

cons are seen daily, inspecting the sup-

ply of mast in the woods. Some think the plentiful yield of acorns will induce a larger influx of these birds. A PROTRACTED MEETING is to begin at the Red Bank Baptist Church on the 3rd Sunday in this month. Rev. H. A.

Brown, Elder Wm. Turner, and other divines will conduct the meetings. ONE candidate was received by the rite of immersion into the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. The cere-

LEAKSVILLE COTTON MILLS. N. C. mony was held at Belo's pond and Rev. Oct. 4th, 1878. H. A. Brown officiated. PLANTATION FOR SALE. - A plantation of 105 acres, half woodland, within

two miles of Winston. Enquire at this

No EXTRA train will leave our depot Fair Week. The regular time table will be run, leaving at 5 p. m., and returning at 12:30 a. m. So reads the posted

REV. Mr. ALBEA preached in the Bap tist Church on Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Brown, being at Clemmons ville, attending a protracted meeting.

NEARLY all the "cautionary boards' against locking wheels on our McAdam-

ized street are down. It would be well to see that they are put up again.

THE ALMANAC. - The old popula Blum's Farmer's and Planter's Almanac, for 1879, is ready for the wholesale and retail trade. Send along your orders.

SERIES of prayer-meetings are in progress at the Methodist P. Church this week, under the supervision of Rev. Mr. Wills, the pastor.

ing on the out lots and woodlands in this neighborhood, are full of these much prized nuts. THE MINERAL SPRING culvert is a

THE few chestnut trees yet remain-

work of some magnitude and it will be several weeks before completion.

A SHOOTING MATCH will take place

THE Internal revenue Collectorship

at Jim Shutt's, Saturday. So "Uncle

ease, originally from Yadkin county, will be tried at Surry Court, this week.

Mr. CHAMBERLAIN, the architect, is erecting a model residence on Presbyte-

THE BONE MANIA has taken possession of the boys, and the way they attempt to rattle them is a cantion.

THE sale of vineyard property and other real estate has been postponed till November 1st. See ad.

TEACHER'S EXAMINATION at the Court-House to-day. No important cases on the docket for

our November term of Court. FOR DR SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGOR-ATOR call at the Salem Bookstore.

Mrs. J. BLICKENDERFER is absent on a visit to Concord.

cross 4th Tar River bridge. THE MUSICAL SOCIETY have met and

HAND RAILING guideth the traveler

organized for their winter practicings. WE had a cold rain Monday, con-

inuing nearly all day. YES! 'tis here-Autumn with its chilling winds and falling leaves and fires.

READ the report of the First Nationl Bank.

FIRES beceme necessary for comfort morning and evening.

FRESH OYSTERS plenty in the market. Wood can be purchased at \$2 a cord.

WINSTON has another beef market.

MOUNTAIN APPLES coming in.

A Remarkable Result. It makes no difference how many Physicians, or how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact that Gertried, it is now an established fact that German Syrup is the only remedy which has given complete satisfaction in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is true there are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung Affections, Consumption, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Severe Colds settled on the Breast, Pneumonia, Whooping Cough, &c., who have no personal knowledge of Boschee's German Syrup. To such we would say that 50,000 dozen were sold last year without one complaint. Consumptions of the consumption of the complaint. sold last year without one complaint. Con-sumptives try just one bottle. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists in America.

MARRIED.

On Thursday last, at the residence of and by Bishop DeSchweinitz, Mr. HENRY CHRISTOPHER REICH to Miss AMANDA CATH-

WINSTON'S Light Infantly, with their new rig of swords and plumes, are pre-At East Bend, on the 25th ult., by Rev.

Peeler, Mr. John H. Martin to Miss C In Surry county, by John Burris, Esq., Mr. Julius L. Speas to Miss Mollie Ma-

At the residence of the bride's father, J SAMUEL BLACKBURN, of Germanton, to Miss NANNIE VAUGHN.

THE MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY PATTERSON & CO., WHOLSALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS.

Wheat, \$1 00 to \$1 10; Corn, 56 to 00; Rye, 50 to 55; Oats, 30; Flaxseed, \$1 00; Feathers, (new)40; Butter 121 to 15; Eggs, 10; Beeswax, 21 to 24; Flour, \$2 50 to \$0 00; Meal, per lb., 14c.; Bacon, Western Sides, 8 to 84; Home Sides, 8; Hams, 10; Shoulders, 7; Lard,

9 to 10; Chickens, 124 to 15. DRIED FRUIT. Blackberries, 41; Cherries, 121 to 131; Apples, 3 to 5; Unpared Halves, 2 to Unpared Quarters 2. Choice Pared enches 81. Damsons, 9.

STAPLE GOODS. Sugars, Brown 84 to 94; White, 104 to 121; Coffees, Rio, 15 to 19; Extra Fancy, 20; Yarns, 90; Sheeting 61 to 7; Plaids, 81 to 9; Soda, 5; Kerosene Oil, per gallon, 18; Syrup, per gallon, 25; Salt, per sack, \$1 10, \$1 15, \$1 20, The above represents wholesale prices.

Retail prices are higher, except for salt. Winston Tobacco Market.

1.75			-			
		-				
Lugs, 1	Dark		\$1	50 to	\$2	5
(Good		2	60 to	3	0
" F	ine,		0	00 to	0	0
		on,				
44						
					10	
Red La		10n			3	.0
46						
Bright		rs, Common.				
in	41.	Good,				
16	46	Fine				
64	46	Fancy				
						17

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 4.-Flou: \$250 a \$260. Potatoes, 40 a 60. FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 7.--Bacon 8 a 9 Apple Brandy \$2 25. Flour \$5 00 a \$5 50. Corn 70 a 72. Wheat 90 a \$1 00. Lard, 10 a 11. Potatoes, 50 a 75. Whisky \$2 00. NEW YORK Oct. 7.-Flour 4 05 a 5 30. Wheat 95 a \$1 07. Corn 47 a 49. Oats 27 30. Hay 45 a 50. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—Wheat \$1.00 a

\$1 07. Corn 45 a 47. Oats 27 a 31. Flour 3 00 a \$3 50. Bacon, 6½ a 7½, CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Wheat 80 a 90. Corn 38 a 39. Oats 22 a 25. Bacon 5 a 6½.

SALE OF Valuable Real Estate

Rev. F. H. Johnson, of the Presbyterian Church, is at Goldsboro attending the Presbytery convening there.

BY VIRTUE OF A CERTAIN DEED OF TRUST made rome as Trustee for I. G. LASH, on the 12th day of June, 1877, by Samuel T. Mickey and wife, I will sell at public auction for cash, on Wednesday the 9th day of October next, at the door of the First National Bank of Salem, N. C., Lot 193 on Salt Street, in the town of Salem, with 122 on Salt Street, in the town of Salem, with good two story brick dwelling and all necessary outhouses. Also at the same time and place, a certain tract of land lying about a miles from Salem, near the Clean received. 4 miles from Salem, near the Clemmonsville road, known as MICKEY'S VINEYARD, containing some 61 acres more or less.

W. A. LEMLY, Trustee.

September 3, 1878 36. tds 33 Sale Postponed to Nov. 1st.

THE Matthews and Humphrey murder REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LEM, IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAR-OLINA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS,

RESOURCES Loans and discounts ... U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages, Due from approved reserve agents, Due from other National Banks, Real estate, furniture and fixtures, Current expenses and taxes paid Checks and other cash items, Bills of other Banks, 1,067.40 200.00 Fractional currency, (including 422.44 nickels)

Specie (including gold Treasury certificates,) Legal-tender notes, Redemption fund with U.S.Treas-26,600.00 urer (5 0-0 of circulation)

6,750.00 Total. 8453,598.1 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, \$150,000.00 5.248.12 National Bank notes outstanding, 134,400,00 Individual deposits subject to Time certificates of deposit. 96,537.83

Total.

4th day of October, 1878.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) COUNTY OF FORSYTH, 88:)
I, W. A. LEMLY, Cashier of the above nan ed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-edge and belief. W. A. LEMLY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

\$453,598.15

E. A. EBERT, J. P. CORRECT Attest E. BELO,
J. W. HUNTER,
D. H. STARBUCK.

New Advertisements.

PIANOS AND ORGANS AT FACTORY Great Reduction to close out present stock of 200 New and Second-hand Instruments of first-class makers fully warranted and at prices that DEFY COMPETITION, ash or installments. AGENTS WANTED for WATERS' SUPERIOR BELL ORGANS and PIANOS. Illustrated Catalogues Mailed. HORACE WATERS & SONS, Manufacturers and Dealers, 40 East 14th st., N. Y. Also General Agts. for SHONINGERS Celebrated Organs.



Plano Beautiful Sq. Grand Pianos, price \$1,000, only\$275. Magnificent Upright Pianos, price \$1,000, only \$275. Elegant Upright Pianos, price \$800, only \$175. Pianos 7 octave, \$125, 7\displans, New Styles. OR-GANS \$35. Organs. 9 stops \$57.50 Church ORGAN 16 stops, price \$390, only \$115. Elegant \$375 Mirror Top Organs only \$105. Beautiful Parlor Organ, price \$340, only \$95. "Fraud Exposed. \$500 reward. Read "Traps for the Unwary" and Newspaper about cost of Pianos and Organs, SENT FREE. Please address DANIEL F. BEATY,

A Beautiful Portrait

of any size made from any kind picture. Gen'l Agts. wanted in every un-occupied county. Address THE AUBURN COPYING CO., Auburn, N. Y.

Price TEN Cents.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

Containing a complete list of all the towns in the United States, the Territories and the Dominion of Canada, having a population greater than 5,000 according to the last cen greater than 5,000 according to the last census, together with the names of the newspapers having the largest local circulation in each of the places named. Also, a catalogue of newspapers which are recommended to advertisers as giving the greatest value in proportion to prices charged, Also, the Religious and Agricultural Journals, very complete lists, and many tables of rates, showing the cost of advertising in various newspapers, and much other information which a beginner in advertising would do well to beginner in advertising would do well to possess. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce Street, N. Y.



PLENTY-IRON-all sorts PLENTY-Nails, from 2d to 60 d, PLENTY-Stoves, 6 kinds for Cooking.

PLENTY-Mule Shoes, 1 to 4. PLENTY-Horse Shoes, 1 to 5. PLENTY-Castings, little to large. PLENTY—Bolts, from 1 to 20 inche PLENTY—Screws, 2 No. 2 to 3m 20 FLENTY-Hubs, Rims and Spokes.

PLENTY—Sash, Blinds and Doors. PLENTY—Buggy Material. PLENTY—Tin Ware. PLENTY-Harness Buckles. PLENTY—Bits. PLENTY—Rings. PLENTY—Well Pulleys PLENTY-Well Buckets

PLENTY-Rope. PLENTY-Locks. PLENTY—Tools.
PLENTY—Material for the Builder.

Gray's Old Stand, AT ALLEN'S CORNER. At Hardware Store of S. E. ALLEN, HARDWARE

Plenty. NOTICE. Having this day qualified as Administra-tor of Joseph Shamel, dec'd, all persons in-

debted to the estate of said deceased, are re-

quested to make payment to me at once.

And all those having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, duly authenticated, on or before the 20th day of August, 1879, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

N. S. COOK, Public Administrator for Forsyth County August 7th, 1878.

RIIIS Seeds, 15 for 35 pkts. Flower S E S. 25e., or 25 pkls. Veg's for \$1. 12 for 50c. The Floral work with colored plate, loc. with either of the above packages seeds, two years free. Stamps good as eash. W. H. REID, Rochester, N. Y.

THE BEST STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS AT MRS. DOUTHIT'S. A LARGE LOT OF LADIES' AND MISSES' FALL AND WINTER SUITS.



H AVING OPENED
A NEW AND
SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Goods in my
line, I offer them at such
prices as bring them
within the means of all to purchase the LAT EST STYLES OF NEW
FALL AND WINTER
HATS AND BONNETS
SASHES, RIBBONS RENCH AND AME LACES and EDGINGS. RUFFS AND RUFF.

LADIES' TIES, LINEN AND LACE COLLARS. KID & BERLIN GLOVES, BRAIDS & SWITCHES, HOSIERY & CORSETS.

TOTIONS. COLGATE'S FINE TOILET SOAPS, and many other articles in my line. Also Silver Spray Colonge and Lundborg's Perfumes always on hand.

A lot of best twilled SILK PARASOLS and SUN PROTECTORS, SHETLAND Mrs. Douthit returns thanks for the very liberal encouragmeent received, and hopes to be able to please her friends and the public, in future.

Salem, N. C., Sept. 26, 1878.

ROBERT D. JOHNSTON, Fashionable Merchant Tailor.

Winston, N. C.,

Keeps constantly on hand a fine line of Foreign and Domestic Cloths Cassimeres and Suitings.

TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS A CUTTER n New York City, and in this State, enables him to guarantee satis-

> faction in all goods made to order. PRICES MODERATE.

NOTION & VARIETY STORE. SOUTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE. SALEM, N. C.,

Anticipating a fine trade this season, we have bought largely, and now have

AN ATTRACTIVE SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

t prices surprisingly cheap.

A beautiful line of Galloon and Hercules Braids, Ball and other Worsted Fringes, so Newest styles in Buttons, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear, &c. A full line of Zephyrs, Germantown and Shetland Wools always on hand. Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumeries, Hair Oils, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, suitable for christmas and Birthday presents just received, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vases, Card Stands

Those at a distance will be amply repaid by a visit to our Store.

In the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat thing care of these who have of the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat things care of these who have of the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat things care of these who have of the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is kept constantly in view, knoweasthat the results of the customer is known to the results of the cus

ng that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent to taking care of ourselves, tha winning our customers' confidence and their continued patronage. J. BLICKENDERFER. JOHN G. WILLIAMS, President, W. H. CROW, Vice-President,

W., S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer, I. DEVEREAUX Supervisor. NORTH CAROLINA

INSURANCE COMPANY

RALEIGH, N. C.

INSURES ALL

STORMINTY D Insurable Against Loss or

CLASSES OF

Damage by Fire,

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid.

Encourage Home Institutions. J W. BEARD, Agent, at Kernersville, N. 3

D. R. LEAK. WINSTO MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

The undersigned respectfully announthat they have opened a first-class MARBLE & GRANITE YARD Where they are prepared to furnish

MARBLE HEADSTONES, MONUMEMTS, TOMBSTONES, MANTELS, &c., &c., &c. Granite Work for Building and Grave yard purposes. All Monuments and Tombs executed in the FINEST STYLE. None

SKILLED WORKMEN. Orders from a distance solicited and promptly filled at prices that cannot be un-dersold. Designs sent to any one on appli-cation, free of charge. Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for work. All work LEAR & WILSON.

Winston, N. C., August, 1877.-no.30

PRACTICAL MARBLE - WORKER

AND DEALER IN

I. W. DURHAM.

MONUMENTS

GRAVESTONES.

WINSTON, N. C. Write for Price List and Designs. March 21-26-12-1 year.

Property,

On the Most Reasonable Terms.

J. A. LINEBACK, Agent, at Salem, N. C.

T. A. WILSON Dr. V. O. Thompson, Druggist & Pharmaceutist,

> Winston, N. C. HAS THE Oldest and Largest Drug House in Winston. He is constantly increasing and improving his house can sell.
>
> Particular attention paid to compounding

Call on us before purchasing PAINTS, OILS & DYE-STUFFS

12 mos.

NOTICE.

H AVING qualified as Administrators on the estate of Israel G. Lash, on the 1st day of May, 1878, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and settlement. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

THOS B. LASH.

THOS. B. LASH, Admistrators W. A. LASH, of W. A. LEMLY, Israel G.Lash.

SHOES! SHOES! WE have in stock a full line of LADIES' FINE SHOES,

from the celebrated manufacturers, Messrs. T. MILES & SON and ZEIGLER PRICES much reduced and quality of

PATTERSON & CO. Salem, N. C., August 26, 1878.

Agriculture.

Young Farmers.

To be a successful farmer, merchant, or mechanic, it is a good thing to commence operations, if only on a small scale, when quite young. What! a boy begin to be farmer, merchant, or mechanic? Yes; it is within the reach of every boy to try some little business on his own account, and no boy has a better opportunity than a country boy. It is as much a part of his education as arithmetic or book-keeping, to expand his ideas beyond paper and books alone. On a farm there is generally a corner of an out-building, or an odd patch in the garden, which a boy (with his parents' consent) can turn to account. It not only gives him an interest in his home, but also instructs him in care and industry. There is generally some demand for plants among his neighbors, such as cabbage, celery, hot-bed plants, etc. These can all be grown by any country youth with profit, where they are in demand; taking but little time in proportion to most farm productions; care being the most needful thing.

Another source of profit to boys is keeping a little live stock, such as rabbits, pigeons or poultry. The common rabbit is very easily kept, and all things considered, would probably be the most profitable, as they are hardy. Lopeared rabbits are very tender, and poor breeders. All through the summer a little grass cut from the roadside, or a corner, will keep them. A few apples, or refuse vegetables (if only sound, will be all that is required, and in winter vegetables that are not suited to market, or any parings will answer all feeding purposes. A little grain once a day is best for their morning or night

Pigeons are often in demand, but in this line something better than the common varieties will perhaps do better; but that depends on the locality, and one must be his own judge which kind is best before starting. But what-ever is commenced let it be strictly honest, and fairly carried on. Now is the time that the foundation of the man is laid. Do not misrepresent anything you have to sell; integrity and a good name are worth more than anything you will ever have for sale. Many a youth has begun dealings not strictly honest, among his companions, and paid so dear for them that he could never recover his standing. your companions grow up with you, if you are known to be honest, it is likely some may be able to assist you in more extensive business, and at least they will have pleasant remembrances. -Rural New Yorker.

· Mixed Farming. A contributor to the Rural New Yorker writes on this subject as fol-

"I am an advocate of mixed farming. I believe it better for a farmer to depend on several crops for his money than on one alone; for, how often does some particular crop become a complete failure? Then where are the funds coming from to meet store bills, pay taxes, the minister and printer? Some years there is so much of one product raised that it is very low, and if you happen to depend wholly on that where are you then?

Now if you practice mixed husbandry it is entirely different; for you are almost certain of some crop selling for a good price; hence, you can be on a surer footing than if you raised simply one kind of crop, especially if your capital is limited; for then you cannot afford to wait until another crop can grow; accordingly I believe it always the surest and best plan, for the young farmer especially, to grow a variety of crops. The most independent farmer is the one who has more than one crop to depend on. The farm is a place where all the different varieties of food can be raised, and it seems to me the object of the farmer should be to grow all, or nearly all of such kinds of food as he will need to consume in his family and feed to his stock; or, in other words, let nothing be bought that can be grown on the farm at a fair cost.

If we can raise wheat at 80 cents per bushel, can we afford to buy it at \$1.25? or, if we can raise our pork at \$5 per hundred, can we afford to buy it at eight cents a pound? Let a farmer who has practiced mixed husbandry for a term of years, turn his attention to and labor wholly upon one crop, and if he does not deny himself some of his customary luxuries I shall be very

Shirking. The poorest of all ways for a farmer (or anybody else) to try to get rid of trouble, is to shirk it. The man who "faces the music" with the most promptness, who "takes Time by the forelock," who never puts off till to-morrow what ought to be done to-day," is the man who will be most successful. have the most leisure, the least worry, the most comfort, and make the most money. Those who see a "lion in the path" when a big job of work rises before them, and cower down, instead of springing up, are not those who will make farming pay. It is as important for the farmer as for the sailor, to keep a good look-out ahead. No man's plans should be more far-reaching than the farmer's. No man should more carefully consider the alternatives of the situation, or be more ready to "about ship," when suddenly occurring changes take place, or to substitute one course for another, as circumstances demand .- Rural New Yorker.

Agricultural Notes. The North British Agriculturist, in an article on the past agricultural season, estimates the losses of Scotch farmers, owing to inferior crops, at

£10,000,000. An infallible remedy for smut in wheat is to soak the seed wheat in brine, and then dust it with unslaked lime. This is said to be a sure remedy.-Min-

Corn cobs are said to be an excellent absorbent to place behind cattle in stables; the cobs soak up a great deal of liquid and soon decay in the manureheap, adding their own substance to increase its fertilizing value.

Good, seasoned muck is of immense service to farmers when used as an absorbent, and the stalls for animals should be so constructed as to admit of a wide passage in the rear, with generous room for the muck to be used daily with the droppings .- Prairie

The Iowa State Register advises in planting trees to recollect they are not a stake to be driven into the ground. Dig a large, flat pit for the tree, and put in the bottom surface loam. Spread the roots out carefully and equally,

and place the loose, fine dirt under and among the roots with the hand, Fill up the hole and press it down gently with the feet, but do not stamp it

Heaps of corn, the Nebraska Far mer says, are nearly as common in the yards of that State as wood-piles at the East, and for the same purpose, to-wit, for fuel. It is on record that Kansas farmers have burned corn, and six months afterward paid seventy-five cents a bushel for corn to feed their stock. And again, that within one year from the time when corn in that State was a drug at seven cents the bushel in the field, there was ready market for it at ninety-five cents. The easy lesson of which is that in years of plenty it is the part of wisdom to provide for possible famine—as Joseph did in Egypt—and not pile corn on the kitchen fire.—New York Tribune.

Domestic.

HOW TO GIVE A DINNER PARTY .-The pleasantest dinners are those where the hostess suffers no anxiety; where every dish is perfection of its kind, and no awkward mistakes are made by the attendants. The latter should be perfectly well trained in what they have to do, and tolerably familiar with the house and its appointments. The following rules will serve for the guidance of inexperienced hosts. Give dinners within your means. Do not make experiments. Either use the dishes in which you excel, or hire a good cook to give you a variety. Never apologize for a dish. If it is not good, keep it off the table. Always invite people of congenial tastes and friendly feelings. Do not give large parties if you want your guests to enjoy themelves. In the arrangements of the table, a spotless cloth, clear glasses and shining cutlery feast the sight before the substantial meal begins. If it is impossible to brighten the board with few flowers, ferns or a pretty bit of china it is easy to place the various dishes of food upon it in a symmetrical manner. Every cover should be laid with knife, fork, spoon, glass, bread, salt, and a napkin; and unless the table is closely attended pitchers of cool water should be placed upon it where all can reach them. A dinner service consists of a covered soup-tureen and ladle and deep plates for soup, platter and plates for fish and meat, deep covered dishes for vegetables, a gravy tureen, salad bowl, cheese tray, sauce boat and pudding dish, with small plates for dessert. Some kind of salad is usually placed on the table with the roast, and cheese accompanies the dessert. Plain white dishes of stone or French china are in perfect taste, and, with a snowy cloth and nice glassware, they set a table beautifully. The epergne for the center may be composed of two large glass fruit stands—one upon the other—filled with nuts and apples. On either side, toward the ends of the table, put well filled celery glasses and disperse about the table small dishes of chow-chow, jellies, pickles and crackers. A few tiny vases filled with flowers will lend both color and odor to the pleasant

A REMEDY FOR SLEEPLESSNESS .-When ready for bed sit down in an easy position, relaxing all the muscles of the body, and let the head drop forward upon the breast, as low as it will fall without forcing it. Sit quietly in this way for a few mirrutes, letting all the will power off the body, and a rest-ful, drowsy feeling will ensue, which will, if not disturbed, lead to refreshing If the sleepless fit comes on in the night one can simply sit up in the position described. Stiffness of any part of the body must be avoided, and it is well to bend the body forward after lying down, rather than keep it straight or thrown back upon the pillow. The writer suffered several years from sleeplessness, caused by severe pain and nervousness, and was taught the above by a physician of great experience and ability, and found through it complete relief. Many persons similarly afflicted within the writer's knowledge have tried it, and always with good result. —Kansas City Sunday Journal.

Household Receipts.

COLD-WATER CAKE .- Three and a half cups of flour, two of raisans, chopped fine; two of sugar, a cup of butter, a cup of cold water, the yolks of six eggs, well beaten; half a tea-spoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and soda, and a little nutmeg.

WILD PLUM MARMALADE. - Wash, put into a porcelain kettle, with water enough just to cover; let boil until soft, pour into a colander and drain; then press the pulp through and add a pint of sugar to a pint of pulp. Boil from twenty to thirty minutes, stirring constantly.

TOMATO PRESERVES .- With a sharp knife remove the skins from green gage tomatoes; prick each tomato several times; add an equal amount of sugar by weight; let stand over night; then pour off the juice into a preserving kettle; add two or three slices of lemon, and boil until it thickens.

PEPPER CHOW-CHOW.—Cut in half. and remove the seeds from twenty-five peppers; soak in salted water for three or four hours; chop fine and twice as much chopped cabbage as peppers; one tablespoonful each of ground cloves, allspice, mustard seed, whole—and salt; mix thoroughly; cover with cold vinegar, and tie down.

APPLE FLOAT .- One pint of good, stewed apples, which are free from lumps, whites of three eggs, well beaten, four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Beat the apple, eggs and sugar together until stiff enough to stand alone. Make a soft, boiled custand tard; flavor with vanilla; pour into a deep dish, and pile the float on top.

CURRANT CAKE. - Take the whites of six eggs, a cup of sugar, two cups of flour, half a cup of butter, half a cup of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda, and a cup of currants. Rub the butter and sugar to a cream; beat up the whites of the eggs; add the eggs, milk, and flour to the butter and sugar, a little at a time; spice with nutmeg.

LEMON MERINGUE.—Beat the yolks of six eggs with a patent beater until they are thick, add the juice of two lemons and their rind, grated, and a cup of sugar. Cook in a farina kettle. When the mixture begins to thicken, add the whites of the eggs beaten till they stand alone. Stir constantly till quite stiff. Line a deep dish with sponge cake; pour in the mixture, and cover all with the beaten whites of two eggs, and four spoonfuls of sugar. Brown in a quick oven. This is a nice

substitute for jelly cake. TOMATO CATSUP.-Wash and retomatoes; crush, and put on to boil in the bell rings. The bit of chain prea porcelain kettle until the pulp is dissolved; press through a fine sieve and boil five hours, adding two ounces of salt, one ounce of mace, one tablespoonful of black pepper, and one tea-spoonful of red, one tablespoonful of cloves, seven tablespoonfuls of mustard, one of celery seed—tied in a bag; stir almost constantly. When done, turn into a crock to cool, and when cold, take out the bag of celery seed, add one teacupful of vinegar. Bottle; seal

and keep in a cool, dark place. SWEET CORN SOUP .- This is very nice when properly made and seasoned The outer part only should be cut, and the rest scraped from the cobs, the same as for drying. Add as much water as there is corn, and boil slowly, fifteen minutes, pouring in a little more water should it boil dry. Then add three pints of rich milk to ten ears of corn; add salt; butter as much as you choose; let come to a boil and serve hot. I prefer the use of sweet cream to milk, in which case the butter may be omitted, or at least less used.

A REMEDY FOR WEAK EYES .- A simple remedy for weak or sore eyes is recommended, as follows: Get a fivecent cake of elder flowers at the druggist's, and steep in one gill of soft water. It must be steeped in bright tin or earthenware; strain nicely, and then add three drops of laudanum; bottle it tight, and keep in a cool place; then use it as a wash, letting some of it get in the eyes. this, and relief is certain. If the eyes are paintul or much sere, make small soft compresses, wet in the mixture, and bind over the eyes at night. The above is harmless and sure. If the eyes are badly inflamed, use it very freely; and a tea made of elder flowers and taken internally will help cleanse the blood. Pure rock salt and water will strengthen your weak eyes if you bathe them daily in it. Avoid mixtures or washes containing mineral or other poisons.

Scientific.

Tramways.—As early as the year 676, rails of oak or other hard wood are shown by Mr. Clark to have been in use in the colliery districts of England. Not long after this time it became a common practice to nail down bars of wrought iron on the top of the timber sleepers. It was found that, whereas, a horse upon the common road could draw 8 bolls or 1,700 pounds of coal, his power of draught upon the tramway amounted to 19 bolls or 4,200 pounds. The wrought iron bars not being rigid enough to prevent bending or breaking at the ends under the weight of the trucks, the use of cast ron was introduced by the Coalbrook Dale Iron Company in 1767. The rails were cast in lengths of 5 feet 4 inches wide and 11 inches thick, with three holes whereby they were nailed down to the longitudinal wooden sleepers, the whole being kept true to gauge by cross-sleepers of wood of about the length of the ordinary carriage or wagon axle. Here was the germ of the development of the modern locomotive system. On the introduction of steam it became needful that the traffic should be kept from that of the common roads, ject gradients and curves suited to the ocomotive. The main lines of communication were thus rapidly occupied by a network of railways. A reaction nowever set in on its being found that railways, besides their vast expense, were lacking in adaptability to the subordinate lines of traffic which followed roads and streets. The convenient and unpretentious tramway began to be again thought of, worked as of old by horse power upon common roads. It was in the United States that the modern tram-road was earliest emloyed, the first section of the New ork and Harlem line being laid down in 1832 to a gauge of 4 feet 84 inches. It proved however, unpopular, and was soon taken up. Twenty years later M. Lombat, a French engineer, obtained leave to lay down a line of street tramways in New York, which rapidly expanned and became the distinguishing feature of traffic in most American cities and towns, in which the streets are laid out in a way better adapted to this mode of locomotion than is the narrow and winding streets of our older country, while the number of other vehicles is comparatively far less.

-Saturday Review. The Inventor of Gas Lights .- The inventor of gas lights is said to have been a Frenchman, Phillippe le Bon, an engineer of roads and bridges, who, in 772, adopted the idea of using, for the purposes of illumination, the gases distilled during the combustion of wood. He labored for a long time in the attempt to perfect his crude invention. and it was not till 1799 that he confided his discovery to the institute. In September, 1800, he took out a patent, and in 1801 he published a memorial containing the result of his researches. Le Bon commenced by distilling wood in order to obtain from it gas, oil, pitch and pyroligneous acid; but his work indicated the possibility of obtaining gas by distillation from fatty or oily substances. From 1799 to 1802 Le Bon made numerous experiments. He established at Havre his first therolamps; but the gas which he obtained, being a mixture of carburetted hydrogen and oxide of carbon, but imperfectly freed from its impurities, gave only a feeble light and involved an insupportable odor and the result was that but little favor was shown to the new discovery; the inventor inventually died, ruined by his experiments. The English soon put into practice the crude idea of Le Bon. In 1804 one Winsor patented and claimed the credit of inventing the process of lighting by gas; in 1805 several shops in Birmingham were illuminated by gas manufactured by the process of Winsor and Murdock. Among those who first used this new light was Watt, the inventor of the steam engine. In 1816 the first use of gas was made in London, and it was not until 1818 that this invention, really of French origin, was applied to France.

Simple Fire Detector .- A device for indicating fire in any one of a series or suite of rooms has been made by drawing a long iron wire through all the rooms near the ceiling. One end is fixed to the wall, and the other is secured to a common house-bell hung on a spring. In each room the wire is broken and the gap is closed by a small strip of gutta-percha. Under each piece of gutta-percha is a short, slack piece of chain, so that when it melts the ends of the wire will still be held secure. In case of a fire in any room the guttapercha melts (at one hundred degrees Fahrenheit), and the wire is drawn

vents the weight from falling, and, as each room is provided with a different length of chain, the distance the weight has fallen records the room where the wire parted. This is a very cheap and simple device. - Sacramento (Cal.) Re-

The Utilization of Weeds.—Ralph Waldo Emerson has described weeds as plants whose use has not been discovered. Too often men are content to call a plant a weed and then proceed to exterminate it without making any attempt to find out its possible uses. An Indian writer, Mr. George W. Strettell, considers from his experience gained in the Indian Forest Department, that a large revenue might be derived from such plants, especially those yielding fiber-plants which require no care in cultivation, which will grow in land utterly unsuited to any other crops, and which yield fiber practically proved to be well adapted to the manufacture of paper and textile fabrics. He advocates the cultivation, at first if need be experimentally, and on a small scale, of several different plants, and especially of one, the Calotropis gigantea. The fiber of this plant has been pronounced by paper makers and manufacturers of textile fabrics, as excellent; and he shows convincingly that after allowing for the cost of cultivation and of extracting the fiber, the raw material might be sold at such a price as to add considerably to the Imperial revenue.

Next to the discovery of plants yielding products now in demand for industrial or medical purposes, we may rank the invention of new uses for the products of plants now considered useless. But a small portion of the vegetable world has yet been made tributary to man; and from past experience it is safe to predict that even the most noxious of weeds may yet prove to be of the highest utility.

Dumorous.

-Cincinnati is as celebrated for inevards as it is for its-wine.

-For what port is a man generally bound during courtship? Bound to Havre (have her).

—Who pacifies the cross tree on board a ship?—N. Y. Mail When she gets very cross the spank-her is called in, we believe .- Phila. Bulletin. -Young mother gives her child a

stick of candy, and, to teach it politeness, says, "What do children say when they get candy?" "More!" -Cider may be a good temperanee

drink, but i can manage to git so drunk on it that i kant tell one of the 10 commandments from a by-law of a base ball klub. - Josh Billings.

-Hand-to-hand encounters are superseding the deadly knife and pistol in affairs of love. A lover with a bloody nose is not quite so romantic an object as one on a stretcher, but he wears better.—Nycum Adv.

-Nice old gentleman he was; big white waistcoat, low cut shoes, bald head and silver bowed spectacles. He led in the singing on Sunday evening in the hotel parlor, and sang that old-fashioned bass in "Coronation" and "China" in that sonorous up-and-down style which country choirsters used to practice in accompanying big fiddles, and withal had the bland, benevolent look of a good old up-country deacon.

He was " looking round the house next night, and stepped in where some of the boys were playing cards-something where they were talking of "calls and raises and seeing " The boys looked a little disconcerted, but the old man didn't say anything till the hand was played out, and one of the party. under pretense of having an engage ment, winked to the others and said he must go, intending to break up till the old man had gone away and then resume the game, but he had scarce turned his back when the aged visitor

remarked: "I wonder he didn't 'raise' ye with the hand he held." "Do you understand the game?" asked one of the party, taking a cigar

from his mouth. "Wall, a leetle; I've seen 'em playng on it, an' sometimes thort I'd like o take a hand jes' for fun." "Just so," said another; "suppose

you try a game or two with us." "Wall, I don't mind, jes' for the fun er the thing." So the old man sat down and with a good deal of instruction managed to get through with the game and won on the penny ante. "Thar," said he, "if that fellar that's gone had been spunky and put in \$5 he'd get it. instead of these eight cents, wouldn't

"Why, certainly," said one of the men; "certainly; it's your deal, uncle. Now, why don't you go in for a \$5 ante?"

"Wall," said the old fellow, throw ing around the cards, "I dunno but I will; but I haint got nothing but a \$20 bill that I drew outen the bank to come here with."

"Well, uncle," said the other, gathering up and glancing at his cards, "I'll go yer twenty, and you can put it in the missionary box when you win it if "Sho! so I kin," said the old man

'I don't think it would be gambollin' at all ef that's the case." "Not at all," said the other, winking to his companions.

Wall, then I don't care if I do go yer this 'ere other fifty-but I 'spose you'll think I'm doin' on this to skear ye-but our denomination's tarnal poor, and a big contribution is just what they're hankerin' arter." "Oh, no; I cover your fifty, uncle we ought to be liberal, you know," and

so the game went on till finally the old man remarked: "Wall, I'd no idee I had this ere roll of bills in my pocket so ye call, do ye? -\$500 up! yes, you hev got three picters-three queens and a jack! Well, 'tis kinder queer I got the tother queen-haw! "Yes, I'm sorry for you, but what

are your other cards," said the young "Well, three of them iz kings-why darn it, all that ere pot o' money's mine, young feller ! " said he stretching out a powerful paw and squeezing the bills out of the hand of the young man, who had already begun to roll them up. 'P'raps, mister, vou'd like to take you hand again," said he to the other, who had returned meantime; "they are going to sing some sam tunes upstairs before goin' to bed, and I promised I'd

jine 'em.' There was a blank look of amazement in that circle as he left, and the thought forced itself into more than TOMATO CATSUP.—Wash and re-move the stems from one peck of ripe bell is placed. This frees the spring and appearances.

TERRIFIC STORM.

TERRORS OF A NEVADA CLOUD-

Yesterday, about 12 o'clock, while the citizens of Reno were wishing for another shower, Thomas canyon, southwest of Reno, was visited by the largest cloud-burst ever experienced in this section of the country. The tor-rent seemed to gather about Mount Rose and was partly broken at that point. Its main force was spent lower down, at a point between Douglass's camp and what is called the new mill. Douglass is working about one hundred and fifty men, and his camp is two and a half miles below the point where the torrent fell and in Thomas canyon. The line of force was north and south or across the canyon, and huge masses of earth and rock were hurled down the side of the mountain by the flood. Logs were carried away, and huge stumps, which could not have been moved by ordinary force, were torn up by the roots.

The torrent was at times two hundred yards wide and eighteen inches deep; then as the canyon confined the waters it would be sixty yards wide and probably four feet in depth. This huge volume of water sped down the canyon, carrying all before it; masses of wood, trees, rocks and earth were carried along with it. Two hundred and fifty cords of wood were scattered from where they were awaiting shipment, carried away and partially buried in the sand. In one place the water tore its way directly through the side of the canyon, making a cut fifteen feet deep and twenty feet wide. From these facts some idea of the force of this deluge may be formed. The cloud continued to discharge its burden for three hours, when it ceased, and the waters were soon spread out over the plain below. Two men happened to be near the point of contact when the waters began to fall, and fearing for the safety of Douglass's men, one of these men started down the mountain side at the top of his speed to warn the men. Here ensued an exciting race. The messenger, assured that there was death in the camp below, redoubled his speed, while the angry flood crept along beside him, as if conscious of his, intention to warn its victims. Here and there a mass of rocks or pile of logs would stop the flood, and the runner would gain, but soon the obstruction would give way with a crash and he would again be urged to his utmost speed to keep ahead. The camp was at last reached, however, and the few men who were about got out of harm's way just as the angry waters broke in on the camp and carried everything

Reno (Nev.) Gazette, Aug. 15. THE PROFANE PARSON.

portable down the mountain side .-

A TALE IN FIVE CHAPTERS. CHAPTER I.-Once upon a time, in the dark ages of the nineteenth century, there lived a gentleman who held a commission in the army.

CHAPTER II .- But he had serious scruples as to whether it was right or wrong to kill his fellow creatures at the bidding of others, or, in fact, whether it was not a crime to kill his fellow-men

CHAPTER III .- He decided that was a crime, notwithstanding the glitter and tinsel thrown about the murderous profession; so he sold his commission and entered the church, thinking that as he was an intelligent man, and not a mere machine, he might do more good to humanity in that line than in the other line

CHAPTER IV.—One day, discoursing to a rustic congregation on the folly of using profane language, he told them that he himself was once guilty of the same folly, and addicted to the same vice, but that he had completely conquered the habit. CHAPTER V.—A flying insect hear-

ing the boast, winked his eye at the congregation, and thought, "I'll put him to the test." So, making a circuit round the old gentleman's head, he 'lit upon his nose. 'See ! " said the reverend gentleman;

here is an illustration. At one time I should have sworn awfully at this fly -but look now." Raising his hand, he said, gently, "Go away little fly, go away." But the fly only tickled his nose the more.

The reverend gentleman, raising his hand with some vehemence, made a grab at the offender; and, being successful, opened it to throw the insect from him, when, in extreme disgust, he exclaimed, "Why, d-n it, it's a wasp!" Horror of the rustic congregation,

failure of the illustration, and THE END.

THE OPAL COLLECTON AT THE EX-POSITION.

In admiring the wonderful collection of opals that Mr. Goldschmidt, proprietor of the famous mines at Dubuik. exposes in the Hungarian section, we can hardly believe that these stones once served as playthings for the chil-dren of the uncivilized inhabitants of the Carpathian mountains. There is nothing more alluring than this stone, which resembles a crystallized rainbow. It is said that the opal fades with time, if it has remained too long buried in the earth. Itchanges six months after its extraction; but, if at the expiration of that time it does not lose its brilliancy, then it will never change. It is well known that the English aristocracy go wild over opals, and her majesty Queen Victoria possesses a splen-did collection. I believe it is her favor-ite jewel. In France, lately, it has fallen a victim to an unjust prejudice, and the ex-Empress Eugene (superstitious as the rest of Spaniards) looks opon it with no enviable eye. Besides the queen of England having a love for this calumniated stone, the courts of Austria and Germany adore it. Superstition like that should not be encouraged in this enlightened age of ours; and it is ridiculous that for a foolish notion this beautiful stone should be banished from the female parure one of its handsomest ornaments. We like better the superstition of the ancient Romans, who thought that the opal was the stone of love, and lost its color when the woman who wore it was unfaithful. En somne, this stone with its tri-color reflection, seems to be the true stone for the republic .- North American.

-Samuel F. B. Morse, of telegraphic fame, studied painting in England, and was the first person to deliver a course of public lectures upon art in Amer-

REGISTER'S LINIMENT is unequalled for man or animals. - See advertisement in another column.

GETTING UP IN THE DARK.

Did you ever try the experiment of getting up in the dark, and doing your utmost to prevent the people in the house from hearing you? Nobody gets up in the dark, be the object ever so innocent, without feeling a strong desire to perform the operation noiselessly sire to perform the operation noisele and secretly. Why it is we do not know. It is one of the mysteries of nature. You just try it some night, and note the result. You pride yourself, perhaps, on the order which pervades everything in your establishment. You are in the habit of telling your friends that you have "a place for everything, and everything is in its place"—that you could get up in the darkest night, and know just where to put your hand on anything in the house. But when you come to attempt it, quite likely things may not turn out just as you expected them to. You slide out of bed stealthily, and put one foot down first, and then the other, and feel-to be sure that you have hit the floor, and are not being betrayed into any hidden pitfalls. If there is a cat in the house you will step on her tail the first thing, and the howl she will set up will be as penetrating as the toot of a French horn and the grind of two broken-winded hand-organs. Your blood will curdle, for there is no sound so full of horrors as the yell of a down-trodden cat in the night-time. When you have recovered your selfcontrol you will strike out afresh; and, generally speaking, the first thing you will bring up against will be the rocker of a chair, or "a love of a hassock,?" If there is a box of buttons, or an inkstand, or a basket of fancy work, including a score of spools of thread and silk, you will be sure to knock it over; and it will make clatter enough to arouse the whole house, and impress the timid ones with the fixed idea that the mansion has been burglarized, and that everybody is in danger of being murdered in their beds. You grope after the matches, but the match-safe has moved away since you went to bed. Then you remember that there were some stray matches on the mantel a few days ago. You search for them, and off goes a Bohemian vase, or a piece of pottery, and smashes itself all to flinders on the floor at your feet. You stand dismayed-afraid to step lest you step on broken glass; and immediately you call to mind all the stories you have heard and read of lock-jaw and paralysis which resulted from stepping on broken glass. You ind a match at last and scratch it on the wall-paper, regardless of the "scratch my back," in perforated board and sandpaper, which you know must hang somewhere in your vicinity. but just where-ah! that is the question. You scratch the wrong end of the match, and you quickly reverse it and try the other; but both are the wrong ends. The days of its usefulness are past—somebody has scratched it before. Before you get back to bed in safety you have stumbled over half the chairs in the room, upset an ottoman, barked your ankles, bruised your feet, exhausted your patience, and roused up everybody in the house; and next morning at breakfast you will be asked by the whole household, severally and collectively, what on earth you were up all night for, tearing the

SEIZED BY AN ANEMONE.

A diver engaged at the Moyne river,

South Australia, in removing the reef,

had rather a narrow escape from losing

his life some time ago. It appears that Mr. Smale had fired off a charge of dynamite and displaced a large quantity of stone at the bottom of the river. He went down to prepare for lifting these stones, by aid of chains, into the punt. While engaged in rolling over a large stone he saw some thing which he supposed at the time was a piece of clean-looking kelp moving about in front of where he was working. In a few seconds this object came in contact with the diver's arm about which it quickly coiled, partly holding him. Immediately Mr. Smale touched what was wrapped around his arm he became aware of his position, and tried to extricate himself from the grasp of a "sea-devil," but found it : far more difficult task than he antici pated. Catching hold of the part hanging from his arm, he walked along the bottom of the river toward the end of it, when he saw he was firmly held by one of the feelers of a large octopus, better known among sailors as the "devil fish." Mr. Smale tried to pull the anemone from its hold of the rocks, but without effect for some time. At last the animal, perhaps power upon its prey, loosened itself from the stones and quickly trans-ferred its feelers and arms around the diver's legs and body. In this position Mr. Smale thought the best thing for him to do was to get up on deck as soon as possible, and he quickly made tracks for the ladder, which reached from the deck of the punt to the bottom of the river. The diver was certainly a curious-looking object when he came up. The huge, ugly-looking thing appeared to be entangled all over him, holding him in a firm embrace. However, Mr. Smale's fellow-workmen were not long in freeing him from the unfriendly hug of his submarine com-panion. The body portion of the oc-topus was only about the size of a soupplate, with eyes in its head like those of a sheep, but it possessed nine arms, each about four feet in length, at the butt as thick as a man's wrist, tapering off at the end to as fine a point as that of a pen-knife. Thus it could spread over an area of nine feet in diameter. All the way along the underneath part of each feeler are suckers every quarter of an inch, giving immense power. Mr. Smale declares it was powerful enough to keep three men under water.

CHARACTER.

The difference of character are never more distinctly seen than in times when men are surrounded by difficulties and men are surrounded by difficulties and misfortunes. There are some who, when disappointed by the failure of an undertaking, from which they had expected great things, make up their minds at once to exert themselves no longer against what they call fate, as if thereby they could avenge themselves upon fate; others grow desponding and hopeless; but a third class of men will rouse themselves just at such moments and say to themselves, "the more difficult it is to attain my ends, the more honorable it will be;" and this is a honorable it will be;" and this is a maxim which everyone should impress upon himself as a law. Some of those who are guided by it prosecute their plans with obstinacy, and so perish; others, who are more practical men, if they have failed in one way, will try

-The receipts of flour and grain at the six lake ports of Chicago, Milwau-kee, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland and Duluth, for the first eight morths of this year, were 3,873,164 barrels as against 2,893,200 barrels in 1877, a gain of 971,884 barrels. Reducing flour to its equivalent wheat, the aggregate receipts foot up to the enormous quantity of 140,048,804 bushels of grain of all kinds, showing an increase of 53,-599,619 bushels over 1877, the figures of that year being 86,449,185 bushels.

-"Leander," murmured she, as she gazed heavenward, "I wonder where all the birds that we see flying above us go to at night?" The voice of the small brother on the doerstep answered: "Go to aleep," The silence could have been cut with a brick.

-They were playing croquet. The balls struck and remained in contact, 'Do they kiss," said he. "Y-e-s." drawled she, and looked unutterable sweetness. But the booby couldn't see it. and went on with the stupid

-Soliloquy by a tippler: The public always notices when you have been drinking and never when you are thirsty.

-New buckles for belts are of silver, engraved in quaint designs. Others are of pearl, and very handsome ones are of jet.

-A Harrisburg witness fixed an event from "the time the circus was there.

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